

## HAVE YOU VOTED

Polls Will be Open Until 8 O'clock Tonight.

The republicans of Jackson township are nominating a township ticket this afternoon by primary election. The polls opened at 1 o'clock this afternoon and will remain open until 8 o'clock tonight. These hours give every republican plenty of time to get to the polls and vote.

At 3:15 this afternoon eighty-five votes had been polled at the north precinct and 65 at the south precinct. This is regarded as a pretty good vote for a little over two hours but the heaviest vote will doubtless be between six and eight this evening.

Every republican should vote at the primary. The purpose of a primary election is to give every member of the party a voice in making nominations. If you have not voted go and vote. Go now. Remember that the polls close at 8 o'clock.

## September Success.

In the September number of "Success Magazine," John L. Mathews describes "The Reign of Lawlessness in Kentucky." Walter E. Weyl contributes an article, "Making the Desert Blossom," and Albert White Vorse discusses our progress in aeronautics in an article entitled "At the Threshold of Flight." The subject of Orison Swett Marden's editorial is "Why Take Life So Seriously, Anyway?" Margaret H. H. Morse tells how a young couple conquered their difficulties in an article entitled, "The Betty-Bob Housekeeping Co."

## Melon Crop About Gone.

The railroads are noticing a material reduction in the amount of melons shipped. This would indicate that the melon season is drawing to a close. Melon buyers who have been in this territory purchasing melons have returned to their homes. They declared that the best melons are gone, and that the later ones are not suitable for shipping purposes. In a few days the crop will be entirely gone.

## Baptist Association.

The Brownstown Baptist Association will be held with the Tampico Baptist church September 9 and 10. The first Baptist church of this city is a part of this association and quite a number will go from here to the meeting at Tampico. The program has been prepared and is being distributed to the churches.

## Taft Pin.

A Taft monogram pin is one of the novel campaign badges that is meeting with a ready sale. The pin is quite a study because of the numerous epigrams that can be read in the emblem. The Vande Walle Music Company has a quantity on hand for sale at 10 cents each.

## Fine Trip.

Mrs. O. S. Guernsey and son, Harry, and Mr. and Mrs. Simon Jones have returned from an excursion trip up the Kentucky river. They went as far as Camp Nelson, stopping at Frankfort and other points. They report a delightful trip.

## Two Topics of Present Importance.

Two of the most important topics of present conversation are, who will be our next president, and Root Juice, but Root Juice seems to have the advantage, and why not? Personal health is and should be one of the greatest considerations of life, and as so many local people are praising the new remedy, Root Juice, it is not surprising that so many of the afflicted people of this county are so eager to talk about it and get all of the information they can in relation to the many remarkable cures it has made and is making. It invariably proves a great and agreeable surprise to weak, nervous, dyspeptic, constipated people, for after using it for a short while the soothing, healing and tonic properties of the wonderful remedy removes irritated and sore conditions from the linings of the stomach, bowels and bladder, heals and strengthens the liver and kidneys to healthy action, resulting in a good appetite, food well digested, bowels regular, good, rich blood, free from rheumatic poison and it soon nourishes and strengthens the whole nervous system. The people at the drug store are proud of the wonderful merits of Root Juice, and gladly tell all interested of much of the great good it is doing here. W. F. Peter's drug store.

## Tree Planting.

An Ohio farmer is solving the problem of what to do with the worn out farm. He owns an old homestead of 60 acres, which he is desirous of keeping in the family. He does not live on the place, however, and farming has been a losing proposition. He has, therefore decided to plant the entire tract with trees. He has already planted 35,000 Norway spruce, set three and one-half feet apart each way, on an area of about 11 acres. These trees will be cut, as they be one large enough for Christmas trees.

Chestnut seedlings will be planted in the spaces left by the removal of the spruce, and it is expected that they will begin to come in bearing when the last spruce is cut. In addition to the spruce, hardy catalpa, black locust, elm, boxelder and sycamore have been planted. It is planned to put the entire 60 acres in forest within five or six years.

The owner is wise in planting several kinds of trees instead of confining himself to one species. His forest will be producing six or seven kinds of lumber, chestnuts and Christmas trees at the same time.—Government Bulletin.

## Lawn Party.

There was a pleasant social gathering on the lawn at the home of Mrs. Elnora Acker, of S. Walnut St. last evening and those present spent most delightful evening. Various games added to the enjoyment of the evening. Refreshments were served. Those present were Misses Martha Schmidt, Clara Schmidt, Luella Brandt, Maud Taskey, Lottie Gill, Elsa Bohnenkamp, Elsa Ortstadt, Alma Steinkamp, Gusta Grelle, and Messrs. Ernst Brunow, Ed Brandt, William Steinker, Paul Kaiser, Otto Kaiser, Clarence Resiner, Verner Wolfcutter, Louis Wolfcutter, of Cincinnati, and Paul Droge.

## Base Ball.

The local base ball team has a game scheduled for tomorrow with the Cincinnati Muldoons. The latter nine have played Bedford and yesterday played the Brownstown team. Brownstown beat them in a good game and the one with Bedford was an interesting contest.

The local team has been meeting with success, winning the majority of the games played. A good game is expected and undoubtedly a crowd will be present to witness the game tomorrow.

## At Pine Lake.

Rev. F. M. Huckleberry writes from Pine Lake that he and his family will be home from their vacation of a month on Thursday, September 3. He says Pine Lake is a delightful place and they have all had a delightful time. Incidentally he tells us that fishing is good at Pine Lake this season and that he and his family had up to date caught 595 fish. Pine Lake is three miles north of Laporte and is on an electric line connecting Laporte and Michigan City.

## Township Convention.

The republicans of Jackson township will meet in mass convention in the council chamber in the city building on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock for the purpose of electing 72 delegates and 72 alternates to the republican county convention, which will be held at Brownstown on Tuesday, Sept. 1, 1908.

I. G. SALTMAH, Tp. Chm.,  
H. C. DANNETTE, Secy.

## Scarcity of Water.

Much concern is being felt over the scarcity of water in the river and authorities are exercising every care to preserve enough supply to use in case of necessity. Street sprinkling has been suspended and all unnecessary waste is being guarded against.—North Vernon Republican.

## Dreamland Tonight.

"Bigoudens" and "On bad terms with the Janitor". Latest illustrated song by Miss Carter. Change of pictures nightly. Come.

## Hoadley's.

Fresh butter, eggs, poultry, cabbage, sweet potatoes, cucumbers, green beans, corn, celery and choice line of groceries. 117 S. Chestnut street.

Small peaches for peach butter and preserves, 75 cents per bushel today only. Cole's Smoke House. a29d

When you have Backache the liver or kidneys are sure to be out of gear. Try Sanol, it cures backache in 24 hours, and there is nothing better for the liver or kidneys. For sale at the drug store.

Want Ads. in the REPUBLICAN Pay.

## Disease-Bearing Dust.

Indiana has loomed up as a hot-bed in a fight against dust, especially when that germ-carrying particle is allowed to circulate among food stuffs. Agitation along that line has been prevalent for some time and the State Board of Health of Indiana has been conducting a vigorous investigation of the question. Summed up the views of the Board are expressed thoroughly in the following extract from its bulletin of this week:

"Dust is, indeed, an enemy more to be feared than wild animals, or arsenic, or other mineral poisons. Dust injures the eyes as well as the breathing organs, and it may even penetrate the ear and cause trouble of a serious nature. Again dust gets into our food, and the havoc wrought against one's health can not be computed."

In view of these facts people guard against articles of food which are exposed to dust. Several large manufacturers of food-stuffs in Indiana, notably the Climax Coffee and Baking Powder Company of Indianapolis, one of the largest of its kind in the country, have been agitating and putting into practice for almost a year a remedy for the prevention of dust in articles which are sold by them. The Climax Company by a thorough sanitary system packs its coffee in air tight, dust-proof packages as soon as it is roasted and the ever-circulating dust germ has no opportunity to infect the berry.

## Circus Interests All.

The circus is a small world of its own, and that is what hundreds of people think in the cities, who assemble at the show grounds to watch the unloading of the big Hagenbeck and Wallace circus trains, five in number. The great circus carries 1000 employees, 400 horses, 20 elephants, a herd of camels, two score of cages of wild beasts. The circus is and must be a matter of interest to humankind. The day has gone by for the song that it is a child's engagement. The truth is that there is no kind of amusement in the world that so completely sweeps up the entire human family. The circus that best pleases the people is the Hagenbeck and Wallace circus which will be here next Monday. The circus train will arrive early Sunday morning and during the day the animals and all equipment will be transferred to the show ground.

## Picnic At Mineral Springs.

The 1st M. E. Sunday School will picnic at Mineral Springs Friday, Sept. 4th. Two interurban cars have been engaged to carry the pupils and will start at 9 o'clock from west Second street, in front of the REPUBLICAN office. Tickets will be given Sunday morning to all scholars whose names are on the class books, so if you are one be sure and be at Sunday School. The day will be spent in games, etc., and a good time has been planned. Every scholar is expected to go and help in making this picnic one to be remembered.

## Invite Tennis Players.

An invitation was sent to Seymour Thursday inviting Seymour tennis players there to send a delegation to this city next Saturday afternoon to play a friendly match with local players. It is the understanding here that Seymour has some very good tennis experts and the Columbus players are hoping that the invitation will be accepted.—Columbus Republican.

## Last Chance for Cheap Trip to North Michigan Resorts.

September 1 over Pennsylvania lines. \$12 round trip to Mackinac, or \$11 to Petoskey, Traverse City, Harbor Springs and all principal Traverse Bay resorts. For particulars consult J. T. Jones. a19-21-24-26-28d

## Notice.

It is earnestly requested that each member of the Presbyterian church be present at the congregational meeting tonight at 7:30.

## OLD SHADY QUARTET

Famous Singers Coming With Hon. James E. Watson.

The "Old Shady Quartet", the famous singers, will come to Jackson county next week with Hon. James E. Watson, candidate for governor.

These renowned singers of campaign songs toured the state four years ago and start out next Tuesday with Mr. Watson. The members of the quartet are R. S. Potts, W. A. Tull, C. B. Adair and Ernest B. Bilby. Mr. Potts is now a resident of Oklahoma but he could not decline the invitation to participate in the Indiana campaign again.

The quartet has five engagements with Mr. Watson next week. Tuesday, Sept. 1, they will accompany Mr. Watson to Brownstown. Wednesday they go to Bedford, Thursday to Bloomfield and Saturday to Greencastle. Their first appearance this campaign will be at Brownstown.

## Soldiers' Reunion.

Quite a number of Seymour people have attended the Soldiers' Reunion at Brownstown. Yesterday one hundred tickets were sold over the B. & O. for train No. 7, and today seventy-six tickets were purchased for the same train. It was remarked last evening that a traction or automobile line would have done a good business between this city and Brownstown.

The B. & O. has done a good business between Brownstown and the towns west, and many hundred strangers have visited the reunion. Tonight a torch light procession has been arranged.

## Encouraging Talk.

Receiver Carpenter, of the Southern Indiana, arrived in Bedford Thursday on a special train. By special invitation he was met at the station by a number of prominent citizens, to whom he imparted the information he was going to try to operate the road along such lines as to place it on a paying basis and create a profitable line. Mr. Carpenter thought that in a short time all debts would be paid and the road later placed on good financial footing.—Bedford Mail.

## Society Notes.

The Elks gave a dance last evening at their hall to about thirty-five visitors. Several of the out-of-town guests who are visiting in the city were present.

Miss Blanche Milhous entertained a company of friends at her home on N. Chestnut street last evening for her guest, Miss Helen Keep, of Joliet, Ill. The guests were entertained with a musical program and all spent an evening of pleasure.

While Kennedy's Laxative Cough Syrup especially recommended for children. It is of course, just as good for adults. Children like to take it because it tastes nearly as good as maple sugar. Its laxative principal drives the cold from the system by a gentle, natural yet copious action of the bowels. Sold by all druggists.

Mr. and W. C. Elliott and daughter, of Tippecanoe, Indiana, spent Thursday here the guests of Miss Ewing. Years ago Mr. Elliott was employed here in the dry goods store of the late Thos. L. Ewing and will be remembered by the older citizens. He found that Seymour had changed much since his home was here.

Does your back ache? Do you feel sharp pains in the side and small of the back? This is due usually to kidney trouble. Take DeWitt's Kidney and Bladder Pills. They will promptly relieve weak back, backache, rheumatic pains and all kidney and bladder disorders. Sold and recommended by all druggists.

J. B. Cross, county assessor, was here this morning.

## Political Gossip.

Remember the township mass convention to be held in the council chamber tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Seventy-two delegates to the county convention are to be chosen.

Judge David A. Myers, of Greensburg, one of the appellate court judges and a candidate for re-election, was in the city this morning between trains. He has numerous personal friends in this city.

Attorney-General James Bingham was here this forenoon on his way to Brownstown where he spoke at the soldiers reunion this afternoon. He spoke at the republican county convention two years ago.

The democrats who want office in Jackson township are getting busy. Marion Weddell, Charles Steinwedel and Leroy Miller have announced as candidates for trustee and A. V. Lawell has announced for assessor. There are more to follow.

Several people have called at the REPUBLICAN office to get pictures of Taft, Sherman and Watson. These pictures will be given out free as long as they last. Come in and get pictures of Taft, Sherman and Watson.

Hon. James E. Watson will make his first political speech in Jackson county next Tuesday, Sept. 1, at Brownstown. A great many Seymour people are arranging to go and hear him. A crowd will go down on the train, quite a good many will go in automobiles and others will drive.

## Call For Convention.

The republicans of Jackson Co. will meet in their respective townships at the places designated below on Saturday August 29th at 1:30 for the purpose of electing delegates and alternates to the county convention to be held in Brownstown, Tuesday September 1st at 11 a. m.

Each township being entitled to the following delegates and alternates:

Brownstown 18 delegates 18 alternates meet at Brownstown.

Jackson 72 delegates 72 alternates meet at Seymour.

Salt Creek 13 delegates 13 alternates meet at Houston.

Hamilton 11 delegates 11 alternates meet at Cortland.

Redding 9 delegates 9 alternates meet at Rockford.

Carr 14 delegates 14 alternates meet at Medora.

Driftwood 9 delegates 9 alternates meet at Vallonia.

Grassy Fork 7 delegates 7 alternates meet at Tampico.

Vernon 21 delegates 21 alternates meet at Crothersville.

Owen 14 delegates 14 alternates meet at Clearspring.

Washington 6 delegates 6 alternates meet at Dudleytown.

Chairman of township conventions will please report names of delegates chosen to county chairman.

Hon. James E. Watson, our candidate for governor, will be present at the county convention and make an address. Not only republicans but the people in general are invited to come and hear him.

T. V. PRUITT,  
County Chairman.

## College Notes.

The Seymour Business College and School of Telegraphy opens Tuesday, September 1st, beginning the third year. The following students have accepted positions recently: Miss Maude Love with American Chair Company, Seymour; Miss Lulu Massman with a dental company in Louisville, Kentucky; Miss Laura Peters with L. & L. Traction Company, Scottsburg, Indiana; Miss Bertha Hoffman as instructor of Shorthand and typewriting in the New Albany Business College, New Albany, Ind.

## Murphy's Rink.

Bruce Murphy, owner of the Auditorium skating rink, said this morning that the rink would open for the season about the middle of October. He is expectant of big patronage this season and will have everything in shipshape. New features will be added.—Washington Herald.

## Nickelo Tonight.

Duzan & Nelson pleased a large audience last evening with their refined song and dance. Don't fail to see them tonight. "Pictures," "Galvanic Fluid," "Discharging the Maid" and "The Yawner". "Song" I have a Lassie. Change of pictures every night. Admission always 5 cents.

## Persimmon Brigade.

The famous Persimmon Brigade will meet in annual reunion at G. A. R. hall, 222 East Maryland street, Indianapolis, Wednesday, Sept. 9.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers, safe, easy, pleasant, sure little liver pills Sold by all druggists.

Try a Want Ad in the REPUBLICAN

## Most Popular Girl in Town

That's the E-C Girl, Who Gives Away Dollar Bills.

Yes, indeed, the E-C Girl is here. There's no mistake about that. She's here and she is giving away money, too,—nice new dollar bills.

This is the E-C Girl's first day in Seymour. She declares she is going to be the busiest person in town all the while she is here.

"It might seem like easy work, just giving away money," said the E-C Girl today. "Well, I don't have any trouble finding people who are entitled to my money, but I have to cover a lot of ground every day, and do a lot of talking. For I am just as advertised, you know. When the Egg-O-See Company said it would send me here it meant just exactly what the advertisements said. Then besides giving away the money, I try to tell everybody I meet about our dandy good food, E-C Corn Flakes. So you see I keep busy from early morning till evening. But I like it just the same."

Why shouldn't the E-C Girl like her work? She is certainly the most popular young woman in Seymour today. There is a novelty about her work which makes her of exceeding interest.

Early this morning, dressed in her beautiful street suit, made of fine linens in the national colors, the E-C Girl left her hotel and drove out over the city with a representative of the Egg-O-See Cereal Company. During the day she called at a large number of homes, and at every home where she found a package of E-C Corn Flakes she left a one dollar bill, a cheery word and a pleasant smile.

Grocers say everybody in town is laying in a supply of E-C Corn Flakes.

The E-C Girl talked enthusiastically and interestingly of the Egg-O-See Cereal Company's great factories at Quincy, Ill., and Buffalo, N. Y., where, every day, nearly half a million packages of E-C Corn Flakes are made and shipped out, fresh and crisp, to all parts of America.

## Blasting.

The workmen, who are constructing the new B. & O. turn-table have the work advanced to such a point that it is necessary to remove the foundation of the old turn-table. Finding that it was almost impossible to tear up the brick foundation, holes were drilled and several charges of dynamite were used to loosen the brick. The turn-table when completed, will be one of the largest in the state, measuring eighty feet in diameter. At the Washington shops the company has another turn-table of the same dimensions.

## Slumber Party.

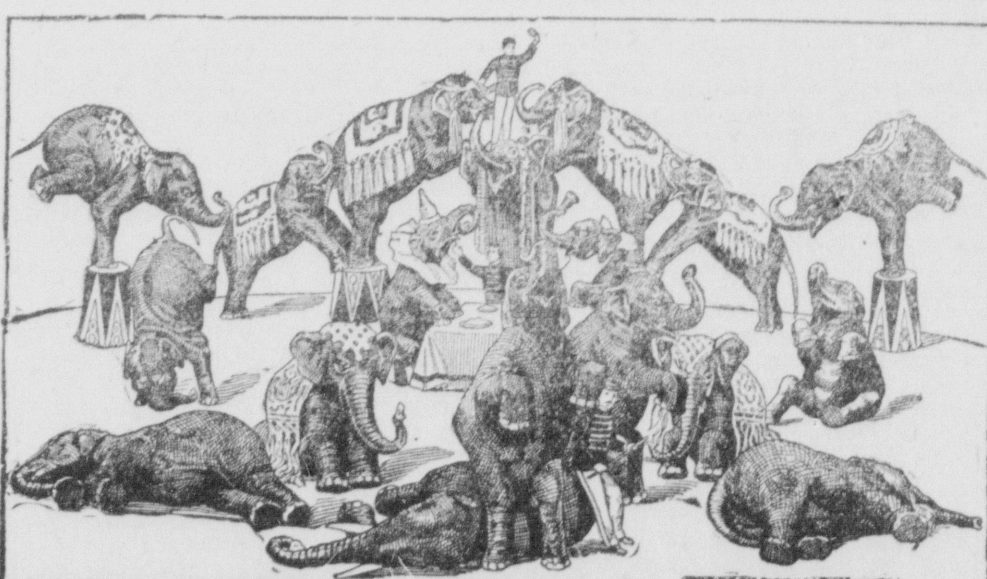
Miss Lucy May Day, of Seymour, who is visiting relatives here, will give a slumber party at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. William Day, Thursday night. Those who are invited to attend the affair are the Misses Irene Day, Leonora Harvey, Helen Howard and Hulda Howard.—Washington Democrat.

That our American forests abound in plants which possess the most valuable medicinal virtues is abundantly attested by scores of the most eminent medical writers and teachers. Even the untutored Indians had discovered the usefulness of many native plants before the advent of the white race. This information, imparted freely to the whites, led the latter to continue investigations until to-day we have a rich assortment of most valuable American medicinal roots.

Dr. Pierce believes that our American forests are in most valuable medicinal roots for the cure of most obstinate and fatal diseases, if we would properly investigate them; and in confirmation of this conviction, he points with pride to the almost marvelous cures effected by his Golden Medical Discovery, which has proven itself to be the most efficient stomach tonic, liver invigorator, heart tonic and regulator, and blood cleanser known to medical science. Dyspepsia, or indigestion, torpid liver, functional and even valvular and other affections of the heart yield to its curative action. The reason why it cures these and many other affections, is clearly shown in a little book of extracts from the standard medical works which is mailed free to any address by Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., to all sending request for the same.

Not less marvelous, in the unparalleled cures it is constantly making of woman's many peculiar affections, weaknesses and distressing derangements, is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, as is amply attested by thousands of published testimonials contributed by grateful patients who have been cured by it of catarrhal pelvic troubles, painful periods, irregularities, prolapsus and other displacements caused by weakness, ulceration of uterus and kindred affections, often after many other advertised medicines, and physicians had failed.

Both the above mentioned medicines are wholly made up from the glyceric extracts of native medicinal roots. The processes employed in their manufacture were original with Dr. Pierce, and they are carried on by skilled chemists and pharmacists specially aided of apparatus and appliances specially designed and built for this purpose. Both medicines are entirely free from alcohol and all other harmful, habit-forming drugs. A full list of their ingredients is printed on each bottle-wrapper.



ELEPHANT ACTORS, Hagenbeck-Wallace Circus.



## Electric Flashes.

It has long been the dream of naval men to find a substitute for the glass mirrors in searchlights. The heat of the arc and the concussion of the guns often shatters these mirrors. Now a new mirror is being made for this purpose by the electrolytic process. A thin silver film is deposited on the convex side of a glass mould. This is put in an electrolytic machine and copper deposited on the silver until it reaches the desired thickness, then the glass is removed leaving the metal mirror.

Tantalum, the metal used in the new tantalum incandescent lamps, is so hard that a diamond drill revolving on a direct of the metal for three days barely left a mark. Incandescent lamps made from this rare metal give nearly half as much more light for the same cost as the ordinary lamps.

The electric furnace is "twice as hot as Hades," giving a temperature of 7200 degrees. Compared to this a bar of red hot iron is cold.

The Grand Rapids-Muskogee Power company has raised the voltage of its transmission lines to 125,000 volts—the highest in the world.

In northern California a run of eels in the rivers and creeks completely blocked the turbine water wheels in several power plants. No way was found to get rid of the pests until one of the engineers caused a wire screen to be lowered in the water and charged with several thousand volts. The dead eels were hauled away in wagons and buried.

At the recent test of the new tungsten incandescent lamps one was burned continuously for 3537 hours.

Capital to the amount of \$38,031,000 is invested in electric railways in Michigan.

The leading trucking companies of New York city are using heavy electric trucks instead of horse trucks. Not only do these trucks carry three times as much as the old ones but they do the work much quicker. The storage batteries hold enough power to do ten hours of hard service.

The Danish inventor, Prof. Poulsen, has succeeded in sending the human voice 200 miles by wireless.

A New York chicken farmer fattens his chicks by electricity. The hen houses are all brilliantly illuminated with arc lights and at intervals during the night the lights are turned on and the misbegotten fowls, thinking it is daylight, fly off the roosts and eat. The plan is also said to coax an extra egg or two away from the deluded hens.

Electric cranes are now being extensively used for dock and harbor work.

Two years ago the Chinese government had a system of 22,149 miles of telegraph lines and a submarine cable of 946 miles, and 279 offices.

A regular service of electric omnibuses and electric cabs has been established in Mexico City. The omnibuses go to parts not reached by the electric cars and the cabs do a general passenger business.

Work on the big hydro-electric development on the Oculogee river in Georgia is well under way. This plant will cost several million dollars.

## MONSTER OREGON ELK.

Big Fellow Led Many Hunters Wild Chase in Necanicum Mountains.

James Heckman, who is just in from a timber cruise in the Necanicum mountains, is able to verify the legend of a monster elk, which has led many hunters on a wild chase through the mountains of the upper Necanicum.

For years it has been reported that an elk larger than any horse in Seaside, with a hoof that made a track over 7 inches in diameter, roamed the woods near the headwaters of the Necanicum and the North Nehalem. He was too wary for the most experienced hunters, who tried in vain to stalk him.

Jim took a stroll while they were mooning and within half a mile from camp came to an open glade containing about eighty acres. Standing within the edge of the timber he counted sixteen elk feeding leisurely in the opening. He noticed three bucks, good fellows, but he almost had the ague when he saw the monarch of the herd, which he avers is a monster.

Being to leeward of the band and within eighty yards of them, Jim had a splendid chance to observe the elk. The big fellow had a magnificent pair of antlers, twelve points on one and eleven on the other, in the velvet. The other bucks were large, but they looked like pigmies by the side of the big fellow.—Seaside Cor. Portland Oregonian.

## John Brown's Son Can Swim.

Lifesavers at Euclid Beach park, Cleveland, O., felt some apprehension the other day when Jason Brown, 86 years old, son of John Brown of Harper's Ferry fame, insisted on deporting in Lake Erie. Attending a pioneer picnic, the cool promise of the waves drew him to the bathhouse. The manager hesitated.

"We don't allow old men to bathe here," he said.

"Umph," and Brown betrayed exasperation. "Young man, I'm no yearling, perhaps, but I can swim. I don't need any lifesavers swimming around after me."

He got out on the pier far beyond the safety line. A guard ran for a boat as he saw the old man plunge into the lake. Brown's white head bobbed to the surface near the guard's boat, then the old man turned over on his back and floated, later pulling off a strong strain in front, back and side strokes for an hour.

## Stevenson's Home Sold.

Mrs. Robert Louis Stevenson has sold the house which she built on Lombard street hill, overlooking the Golden Gate, San Francisco, and will remove to Santa Barbara, where she purchased a country home. Mrs. Stevenson received \$25,000 for her house, which was built after an original design and was richly decorated with Samoan tapestry and weapons. The house was filled with South sea curios, and the library contained Stevenson's books as well as many manuscripts of his stories and novels. It was saved from being the great ruin by members of the Bohemian club, old friends of Stevenson, who carried water for the purpose in buckets.

## Don't Eat from Cracked Crockery.

Appendicitis lurks in the crevices of the cracked crockery of restaurants and hotels, according to a bacteriological examination made by Dr. George W. Stiles, bacteriological chemist of the department of agriculture.

The examination of cracked cups and plates, selected at random in Washington "quick lunch" emporiums and hotel and other restaurants is the outcome of a crusade being made by the district health department against "unclean eating places in this city. So far eleven arrests of restaurant proprietors have

been made for keeping unclean and unsanitary places.

Among the germs disclosed by the examination of Dr. Stiles was the bacillus coli, which Dr. Stiles says, unquestionably belongs to the group of undesirable bacteria, particularly when associated with food in any manner." It is associated with many inflammatory conditions in man, such as appendicitis.

## WHAT IVORY IS WORTH.

Demand Is Great, Supply Rapidly Decreasing, Price High.

There is good money in the ivory business; for years my income has ranged from \$10,000 to \$20,000 a year. Year by year the price of ivory is steadily going up. Ivory has recently been sold in the London docks at the record price of \$453 per hundredweight; and "cut points" for billiard balls brings \$750 per hundredweight, or three times the ordinary ruling a couple of decades ago. Pretty soon choice ivory will command \$15,000 a ton, and there will be precious little in the market at that. Big consumers of ivory, such as the world's great piano makers, billiard ball turners, and so on, are beginning to wonder what must be done about it.

The billiard ball industry takes the finest of all ivory, and the thickest and soundest parts of the best tusks at that. Only five perfect balls can be cut from an average tusk; so that ten balls equal one elephant in the estimation of modern civilization. In the big warehouse of one firm that I know in London, I can show you 20,000 perfect ivory billiard balls, valued at \$80,000, lying in a monstrous net in the corner.—Berkeley Huton, in Everybody's.

## ONE HUNDRED MILLION HORSES.

That Is the World's Supply—Most in the Temperate Zone.

Of the 100,000,000 horses known to exist in the world, 80,000,000, or four-fifths of the entire number, are found in the temperate zone and nearly all among Occidental people.

The remaining 20,000,000, scattered through the tropics, are largely employed in the service of the temperate zone visitors and residents and are but feeble representatives of that animal as he is known to the people of Europe and America.

In the United States and Canada we have 1 horse for every 372 persons; in South America, 1 for every 7; in Mexico, 1 for every 12; in Japan, 1 for every 30; 1 for 40 in Turkey, 1 for 50 in the Philippines, 1 for about 150 in Africa, and 1 for 200 in India and southern China.

The llama will carry from 50 to 200 pounds, a man from 75 to 150 pounds, the Indian 100 to 200 pounds, an ox 150 to 200 pounds, a horse from 200 to 250 pounds, the camel from 350 to 500 pounds, and the elephant from 1800 to 2500 pounds.—National Geographic Magazine.

## ROBIN A VENTRILOQUIST.

The Most Accomplished Mimic Among Birds.

The familiar robin is at times a ventriloquist. The bird seated only a few yards off is singing and the sound appears to come from some other bird at a distance. When singing thus the beak is kept closed and only the ruffling of the feathers of the throat shows that the robin is singing at all. Such a power might be useful, especially to a bird like the blackcap, which sometimes sings when sitting on the nest. As regards mimicry, the robin is our most accomplished mimic. He will sing so like the song thrush and blackbird that it is hard to tell the difference, and in autumn he gives a fine imitation of the curlew. The blackbird as a rule is not a mimic, yet Yarrell relates that it has been heard to crow like the cock, and the mimic of the scolding hen has been heard to do so on one occasion. Sometimes the imitation is unconscious, as in the case of the jackass penguin, which, according to Darwin, makes a loud noise "very like the braying of an ass."—London Field.

## TO HAVE WHITE HANDS.

Use of Oatmeal and Lemons—Effect of Tight Sleeves and Rings.

If the skin is naturally white very little care is required to preserve it. A good soap, aided by a pinch or two of oatmeal, may be used for a thorough cleansing of the hands twice a day, and if needful to still further cleanse them warm water—not hot—will do the necessary work.

Once a week they should be rubbed all over with a slice of lemon. If these exquisitely white hands are inclined to chafe, camphor ice may be applied at night and white gloves worn to increase the softening effect.

Holes should always be cut in the palms of the gloves to allow ventilation.

For distressingly red hands equal parts of glycerine, lemon juice and rosewater may be applied nightly under gloves.

Daily applications of lemon juice are sure to produce a whitening effect.

Tight sleeves and tight finger rings are a frequent source of red hands, and the only remedy for this is to remove the irritating cause.—Family Doctor.

## Many Languages of Mexico.

During the fiestas of Christmas or the week of All Souls and All Saints, when the Indians swarm down from the mountains with their holiday wares for sale, visitors in the city of Mexico may notice the strange language that the vendors use in addressing each other. Even when they turn to serve the purchaser their Spanish is neither Castilian nor Mexican but is frequently broken by peculiar syllables and accents. This is merely an illustration of the fact that the been entirely submerged by the conquering Spanish, and in some of the most remote districts of the republic various and distinct languages handed down from the pre-Columbian era are still spoken in their pristine purity by many tribe members.—Mexican Herald.

## Tarpon Fishing from a Pier.

The tarpon at Egmont Key have been few weeks in great numbers, striking minnows and churning up the water furiously. There has been much fishing for them from the piers. The result is a tremendous struggle when the tarpon strikes the bait and then strikes out on a beam for Honduras to see if the sportsman can stay on the pier and keep the fish until an assistant can take him off in a boat. In the great majority of cases he can't, and the fun of witnessing the effort is immense. Everybody gets strikes, sometimes several at once, and the slaughter of tackle is great.—St. Petersburg Times.

## Interruption Resented.

"So you're still hunting work?" "Yes, sir," answered Plodding Pete. "Don't you know that out west they are willing and anxious to give me employment?"

"Sure I do. Dat's de reason I likes dis territory. You can go on huntin' work widout being disturbed."—Washington Star.

## OF GENERAL INTEREST

Bees are swarming in the smokestacks of the idle locomotives, and whip-poor-wills are nesting under the stored cars belonging to the Pennsylvania railroad, near the Juniata shops in Altoona, Pa. Thus the hard times are not without an odd feature now and then. An immense swarm of bees took possession of a smokeless smokestack and got busy preparing for a long stay, when a workman discovered them. Then he brought a hive and took them home.

C. C. Swartz, a Chicago Great Western conductor, was found in the yards at St. Joseph, Mo., the other morning with both legs cut off. He died at a hospital. Swartz drew his pay yesterday, and is believed to have been slugged and robbed and placed on the track in an effort to conceal the crime. His gold watch and all his money were missing from his pockets.

"To 143 squabs for cat meat, \$143," is the bill rendered by Michael McHugh, breeder of fancy pigeons of Island avenue, which was presented to the commissioners of Stowe township at their meeting near Pittsburgh, Pa. The bill was promptly rejected, but Mr. McHugh has served notice that he will enter suit for the amount. Mr. McHugh has asked permission of the township commissioners on several occasions to kill the cat belonging to a neighbor, alleging that it was feeding on his fancy pigeons; hence McHugh's bill.

So frequently have burglaries become in Glen Ridge, N. J., of late that Policeman De Vane has taken to making frequent tours of the grounds of some of the bigger residences in search of burglars. One night he went into the grounds around Mayor George C. White's place. The mayor has a big watch dog, which he can bark so loudly that the mayor got out of bed to let the dog out. Immediately the animal made for the faithful De Vane. The policeman ran, with the dog close behind, gaining at every leap. De Vane was only about two jumps ahead of serious trouble when a tree loomed up in front of him. The dog was not an instant too soon for the dog sprang at his legs as he drew them up. Then De Vane called to the mayor to come and call off his dog, and after dressing himself Mayor White did so. De Vane isn't going to look for burglars in the mayor's yard any more.

While exploring Boone's cave in the cliffs of the Kentucky river, above High bridge, a party of Cincinnati traveling men discovered the image of a mastodon carved in a solid mass of rock, which was the idol of the cave dwellers of prehistoric ages. They also discovered and are carrying home with them petrified bones of human beings or animals that inhabited the cave thousands of years ago. The bones will be turned over to the museums when they reach Cincinnati. What they call the Chamber of Needles was also entered. Hanging from the roof and sides are thousands of sharp pointed stones from 1 to 3 feet in length, and the largest not more than an inch in diameter. They also discovered the bones of a crocodile, which though the ledges of rock as crooked as a serpent and not more than 3 or 4 feet in width. The bottom of the river was not found.

Followers of Rev. William Crabb of Nashville, Brown county, Ind., are practicing a new ceremony with the congregation of the followers of the Church of the First Born and are indulging in the "sacred kiss." Every member has a perfect right to salute his brother or sister with a kiss, and it can be on the forehead, cheek, hand, or the mouth. The custom is being indulged in more frequently than when the church was first founded in the Brown county village and is attracting the attention and criticism of many people throughout the state. The followers of Rev. Mr. Crabb believe illness can be cured by prayer, and the minister recently announced he would permit himself to be bitten by a rattlesnake and would show his prayers were effectual, because the poison would not cause him the least discomfort. Rev. Mr. Crabb recently announced to his congregation that no matter what physical imperfections we may bear in this world, every one will be beautiful in heaven, and that all will harmonize.

Preparations were being made at the new summer home of John D. Rockefeller at Tarrytown for the reception of Mr. Rockefeller. Three or four valuable pieces of furniture were brought in, their installation being supervised by John D. Rockefeller, Jr. The exterior of Mr. Rockefeller's house is practically finished. It is a large three storied building of brick and stone of the colonial style of architecture. Only a portion of the interior work has been completed, however, and on the grounds there is enough work laid out still undone to occupy a large force of workmen for months to come. Facing the entrance road to the property is a cascade series of miniature waterfalls, cascades, and pools, which now are not more than started. One of the pools will be a fish pond, while another will be used as a swimming pool. About 300 feet from the house there is being erected a building called the "playhouse," which is thought to be intended for Mr. Rockefeller's grandchildren. This is connected with the residence by a tunnel or half sunken covered passageway, which will be traversed by a row of steps with the little pools on the hillside. Two walls of stone are being erected around the house, making it accessible only at the gateway. Along the hillside thousands of shrubs, plants, and trees, many of which are foreign species, are already laid out. Some exotic grows are said to have cost Mr. Rockefeller as high as \$2000 for a single specimen.

For a cup of coffee which she once gave to a stranger, Mrs. Mary Barrett, left of Wellspring, Mass., has received \$3000. The gift is from Mrs. B. Lilley of New York city. Many years ago while waiting for a train at the Kneeland street station of the Old Colony railroad, Mrs. Bartlett's sympathy was aroused by the sight of an elderly woman who was trembling, alone and who appeared to be ill. Mrs. Bartlett went to a lunch room and got a cup of coffee for her. Mrs. Lilley, as she proved to be, did not forget the kindness and has since sent Mrs. Bartlett numerous gifts. The most recent remembrance is \$3000 worth of stock in a New York manufacturing company paying 8 per cent. dividends.

"You may order my coffin for me, mother," called Claude Trax, of New Castle, Pa., 21 years old, to his mother, as he left the house. A few minutes later she found him writhing on the ground in the house. He told her he had swallowed carbolic acid. He died before physicians could be summoned. His father, Sam Trax, was recently committed to the workhouse, and his mother had since applied for divorce. A note Trax had addressed to his mother read: "I won't bother you any more. Take good care of my dog and tell him what I did. And good-bye. Don't worry over me. You are glad I'm gone."

Use or Hattie, which? was the question in the household of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Arrah of Rosenhayn, N. J. The twins look so much alike that no one

knew which from tother. It happened that when Rose needed a dose of castor oil Hattie felt the victim, and there was great lamentation. Now Hattie wears a blue ribbon so her mother may know she is not Rose.

Burglars obeyed a printed sign on the door of a safe at Miller Brothers' store in Greenwich, Conn., and without the use of dynamite secured a small amount of money and a bundle of checks. About two years ago the safe was demolished by the Henry Farnum and already carrying priors did not desire a repetition of this so had a sign printed, saying "The safe is open. Don't blow it up. The custom of hanging up the sign has never been forgotten.

Hudson Budd's stationary hen is dead after a career of nearly a year as the only one of the variety in Philadelphia. Mr. Budd expected that the hen would live only a short time, and consequently did not feel as badly as he might. She became stationary at the time Mr. Budd laid the new concrete floor in his henry at Chatham, N. J. The hen, a fine example of the Brahma variety, wandered into the roost a few hours after the concrete had "set" and was anchored. As it was impossible to get her out, Mr. Budd provided a seat for her. One point that interested chicken fanciers of the section was that the egg-laying ability of the hen was not impaired in the least.

For facing trouble John Welch of Philadelphia, Pa., is a claimant for a hero medal. As though the elopement of his wife were not enough, Welch married his mother-in-law. Then he tried to abduct his 11-year-old daughter from the Children's home at Easton, Pa. Now Welch is up against it for fair. He must serve a year in the county jail for the attempted abduction, surrender the custody of his other four children to the Catholic protective board, and face the charge of bigamy, for he was not divorced when his mother-in-law stepped into her daughter's shoes.

At a largely attended meeting at Amherst, N. H., of Souhegan grange the question was discussed at length as to whether bachelors should be taxed for remaining single. The question was opened by Bertha M. Holbrook and was vigorously debated by the men and women members. At the conclusion of the debate it was resolved that bachelors should be taxed, by a vote of 5 to 1.

There is a "kitty" under arrest in Millvale, Pa. It isn't one of the kind that sits on back fences at night and keeps people awake. It's one of the kind made up of a little out of each poker pot. The "kitty" was seized by the police after all the players in a poker game had made a hurried departure, and is a very tangible one. In fact, it is worth \$60.

Driven out of the city of Pittsburgh, poker players have sought the suburbs of Millvale. They picked out a nice place under the shade trees that surround St. Nicholas' Catholic church. Just across the fence is the graveyard connected with the church, but the players did not fear visits from ghosts, for a half dozen of the former were intently interested in the game when Chief of Police William Walker of Millvale swooped down on the game the other evening.

The players scattered in all directions, and as the chief was alone, he was unable to capture any of them. But he did capture the "kitty," which, fortunately for the borough of Millvale, was made up of real money, and not of white cups. Chief Walker has sent out word that if any one owns the "kitty," care to come forward and claim it he is willing to do business with him.

Kind hearted John McGinnis of Glassboro, N. J., gave a stray cat welcome to his home, fed it, and petted it. Two hours later the cat went mad and there was pandemonium in the McGinnis household. The cat refused to leave or be captured, but chased around the house, and an automobile pace until there was no room for the family, who were terror stricken at the thought of hydrophobia. Chairs, tables, dishes and bric-a-brac sought the common level of the floor, and when finally the cat was killed the house looked as if a tornado had entered it.

Attendance upon a pigtail cutting carnival will be one of Secretary Wilson's summer vacation amusements in Washington. He has left the city, and after a rest at his home, at Traer, he will go to Ames, Ia., where the pigtail cutting takes place at the agricultural college, the faculty of which had Mr. Wilson as a member when President McKinley called him away to become secretary of agriculture.

The pigs that lose their tails at Ames will be heroes, for through their sacrifice the salvation of other dwellers in pigdom will be assured. Incidentally the pigs producing the pork that will enter into next year's supply of meat food products will be reduced by \$15,000,000. From the bleeding tails of the pigs will be produced the serum needed to immunize other pigs from attacks of hog cholera.

There is no way to fight that disease except by taking blood from an animal that has withstood an attack of cholera, and there is no way for getting blood so easily as from the tail. In fact, that is the only way it can be done, except by taking the life of the porker in the veins of which runs the immune blood.

Judge McClure of Anderson, Ind., has granted the petition of Amos Heagy, aged 81 years, for divorce from his wife Sarah, who is nine years his junior.

The aged applicant stated that he lived fifty-four years with his first wife. Two years ago he married his present wife upon the recommendation of two women friends whom he trusted to select him a mate.

"I got a tough hen," was the old man's description of his new mate. The couple have lived in the same house, but in separate rooms, and have not spoken to each other for months.

For a short time great excitement prevailed in the First State Bank of Philadelphia, as the discovery of a considerable loss of money.

The shortage was found when the books were balanced at the close of banking hours. The clerks spent several hours trying to locate the shortage, but were unsuccessful.

B. F. Whitmore, president, conceived an idea that the money might have fallen down behind the baseboard. Ripping it up with a hatchet, he found the money.

A mouse had it for a bed—a \$100 bill and \$10 bill for a pillow.

The animal had gotten it on the counter and took it to its hiding place. The mother mouse had just given birth to a half dozen little ones.

The town of Grey Bull, Wyo., which won fame a year ago by advertising through the Grey Bull Commercial club for wives, is now claiming special commendation from President Roosevelt. Grey Bull a little over a year ago was an Eveless Eden, and the young men were dissatisfied. They were tired of man made flapjacks and coffee the year round and of horse blank beds. They wanted wives. Advertisements in the big eastern newspapers brought some-

thing like 10,000 offers to the band of 100 husky young bachelors. Soon there was not a bachelor within 100 miles of Grey Bull. Now the town of Grey Bull again asks for recognition, for during the last year sixty babies have been born into sixty families. In 1910 Grey Bull expects to astonish the census takers.

For modernity Kissimmee, Fla., may safely and boldly challenge comparison with the entire municipal universe. Neither in France, when Santos Dumont and Henry Farman are already carrying passengers by the air route; nor in Ohio, where the Wright brothers are said to be incorporating an air glide company; nor in Germany, where a syndicate of powerful capitalists is now organizing a gigantic airship company for the inauguration of freight and passenger service between the European capitals, has any attempt yet been made to regulate airship traffic by appropriate municipal legislation. Mayor T. M. Murphy has prepared an ordinance designed to regulate all airship traffic, the passage of which he will immediately recommend to the council in a special message. It is entitled, "an ordinance regulating the status and employment of airships within Kissimmee City." Section 1 says: "For the purpose of this ordinance, the boundaries of the town and the boundaries of the airship limit of the town shall be held to extend upwards in a vertical direction to a distance of twenty miles in the sky, and the area of the airship limit of the town shall be the same as that of the fire limit of the town."

Another section provides that the marshal shall have an aeroplane to chase offenders, while another provides for a license tax on all styles of all machines. Ninety days in jail or a fine of \$500 is the penalty for infractions.

John Lyle of Parnell, Mo., who achieved distinction of a certain sort recently by eating half a bushel of peanuts and living, broke that record by devouring forty-eight bananas in ten minutes. To add to his fame, he placed a gallon of ice cream and three quarts of water on top of them. Then he volunteered to make away with twenty-four bananas, but unfortunately the fruit stands were closed. Lyle is a farmer and stock raiser. When fruit is not in season he satisfies his appetite with huge chunks of beefsteak and liver, but his tastes lean to tropical fruits. He weighs 180 pounds when he has eaten nothing for eight or ten hours.

Dr. M. B. Arlhorn reported a peculiar case to the Medical society at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., several organs of a patient on whom he operated being transposed. The patient is Frank Surasky, 23 years old, and the operation was performed by Dr. Charles F. Mitchell of Philadelphia. Dr. A. F. Dougherty and Dr. Arlhorn of this city. It was found that the gall bladder and vermiform appendix were on the extreme left side of the abdominal cavity, while the stomach was turned around from end to end with the pylorus on the left and the descending colon and sigmoid on the right side.

Mabel Hassler, aged 14, of Graffensburg, Pa., was lucky after being bitten by a copperhead to have physicians, specialists, immediately at hand with specialists they had just prepared an antidote from similar snakes. Drs. Engle and Atkinson of Philadelphia had been experimenting right along that line, capturing live copperheads and rattlesnakes for the French Pathological institute, and were fortunately supplied with specific remedies. The little girl has entirely recovered.

J. H. Palmer of Kenwood Springs, St. Louis county, Mo., was sitting at a table with a friend when there was a heavy clasp of thunder and a blinding flash. A streak of fire leaped through the door and shot across the table. The friend fell backward and was dazed. When he came to Palmer was laughing at him.

"It never touched me," he said. Later he had occasion to look at his watch. It was golden hued, no longer, and lightning had oxidized it, and it was a dull brownish black.

The chain, too, was oxidized, and along the line where it had touched his trousers the cloth was a brilliant yellow.

Is there such a thing as witchcraft? In other words, can his neighbors account for the success of a colored man named Baylis living in Atchison in catching groundhogs. He has caught thirteen within a few weeks, and when he goes out after a groundhog he always brings one back. He uses no trap. He says he whistles in a peculiar way, the hog comes out of his hole to listen and then he shoots him.

To behold his own child lying dead in the path of the reaper which he was driving in the harvest field was the dreadful experience of Henry Deardorff, a well known farmer of Bonneauville, Pa. His son Charles, 19 months old, toddled into the wheat field to play, and being concealed by the tall grain, was mowed down. On making another round in the field the father discovered the lifeless form of his child with his head almost severed.

L. Murray Perkins, 80 years old, of Baxter Springs, Kan., has returned to Baxter Springs, N. J., where he formerly lived, and married Miss Margaret Denke, whom he used to dandle on his knee when she was a child. He said the young bride was \$10,000 cash. They left in a special car for Washington.

Fights between blacksnakes and rattlers are not exactly rare occurrences, though they never happen if the rattlesnake can get away and sees the blacksnake first. It is, however, very rare for some one to witness these exciting combats.

Elmer Traylor of Toulon, Ind., near Allentown, Pa., had such an experience while inspecting some timber land on the Blue mountains. He suddenly heard a terrific rattling, and, carefully peering through the bushes, saw a monstrous rattler coiled ready for striking and evidently very much excited. Suddenly a big blacksnake shot into the open space back of the bushes, so near Traylor that he nearly had an attack of heart failure. The blacksnake circled around the rattler so quickly that the eye could scarcely follow it. As a rattler cannot strike unless it lies coiled up, and then only jump its length, it is at a great disadvantage in a battle with a blacksnake, and it could only follow the lightning-like movements of its antagonist with its head. Suddenly the rattler struck at the blacksnake, but missed, and before the blacksnake could get a strangle hold the rattler had coiled itself again. This was repeated several times, but finally the rattler was too slow and the blacksnake, and it was the end of the fight, and before it could crush it the rattler had sunk its fangs in the blacksnake. The fight was then quickly over. The rattlesnake's back was broken, but the poison had already got its work in on the blacksnake, and it fell in easy victim to Troxler's club.

While Mrs. Willard Flood, her two daughters, her nephew, and Mrs. W. Adams were sitting in the parlor of the Flood house in Traverse City, Mich., a gigantic ball of fire dropped into the room, and for a minute or so the entire company was paralyzed. Lightning had struck the front of the house, and the bolt apparently came down into the parlor. The women went up again and through the roof of the kitchen. While this was in direct opposition to theory, the damage done the house indicates that the bolt really thus performed. None of the company was hurt.

## SEASONAL FARE.

In winter, when the ice king flings Athwart the earth a jeweled band, My nature feels a yearning to sing For terrapin a la Maryland; And when autumn morns swing high O'er larch and pine trees, growing perky, Why, then I live, For I can feast For once more I can dine on turkey.

When honeysuckles scent the air, And old-time roses bloom and sigh, I find I relish piquant fare, Fried chicken? Yes! and cherry pie. But—when, by spring's soft hand released, The valley larks sing and the glint, Why—then I live, For I can feast On strawberries and lamb and mint.

—Brooklyn Life.

## FASHION NOTES.

The Charlotte Corday hat is very popular for summer wear.

Coats of lace and net are lined with mousseline du soie to preserve their lightness and transparency.

Summer wash materials show attractive borders in graduated dots, stripes, the chevron patterns and Greek key designs.

Low ties of tan and black leather are piped with white kid. Shoes of brown ooze leather are very popular.

The princess dress is worn by old and young and the panel front is extremely popular on washable dresses as well as on elaborate gowns.

Coats of black satin are much worn with linen or lingerie frocks and either long ones or bewitching little coats made of black or colored chiffon.

The two-piece suits of white serge or mohair are distinctly fashionable and they have the collar and cuffs of black or colored velvet.

The sash is an important accessory and is found in a solid color or in the pompadour colorings. They are draped in many a graceful style and have proved becoming to most women.

It is well to have several different slips of delicately tinted pink, lavender or green to wear under a fine lingerie dress, thus changing the effect by the lining to suit the occasion.

Engage in the best dust coat to wear over thin dresses and linen, although a little heavier in weight is used, but mostly for motoring.

Leghorn hats are trimmed charmingly with plaited tulle or malines covering the crown and curled aigrettes at one side or a combination of roses and ostrich plumes is very effective.

The tunic has proved a popular style for evening gowns and also street costumes to some extent. Thus has brought about the short waisted effects so that the empire is worn a great deal, and the trimmings in the Greek key design or Walls-of-Troy pattern make the costumes complete.

The most exquisite fans are shown this year. Some are of satin, hand-painted in Watteau miniature with white enamel sticks. Some of white chiffon edged with Duchess lace and sticks of tortoise shell and others particularly dainty are of princess lace and mother-of-pearl sticks.

Lingerie blouses are being made entirely of valenciennes or allover embroidery and are sometimes trimmed with insertion of Irish crochet or cluny. They are found in navy, amethyst, brown and old rose to match the skirt worn. Those of pure white are worn with tailored linen suits and with long or short lingerie skirts.

Many of the two-piece suits of linen and cretonne are being cut on the favorite model of the season—the circular skirt and cutaway jacket. Striped linen is very attractive with the chevron effect in front.



# STORIES TOLD OF GROVER CLEVELAND

OFFICE HUNTERS RECEIVED SANT SATISFACTION FROM HIM.

HIS INTEGRITY IS PRAISED.

Men of Political Influence Paid Ex-President Tribute for His Unswerving Purpose.

AN EXCELLENT SPORTSMAN.

While President Cleveland had not the personal magnetism that was the basis of so much of the success of men like Clay and Blaine, he was not, on the other hand, of the cold, unsympathetic type of men with whom one is accustomed to associate his political antagonist, Benjamin Harrison. His unswerving insistence on a point of policy, once it seemed to him the right one, won for him a reputation for mere stubbornness, which he did not deserve. He was a bluff, rugged sort of a man, with simple, democratic tastes, who found pleasure in the companionship of men, and next to his home and family he enjoyed the open-air life that took him into the fields or marshes or along the trout streams.

As mayor of Buffalo, governor, and President, Cleveland was extraordinarily conscientious in his work. He scrutinized small items in appropriation bills with the same care that he did those carrying thousands of dollars. Often times after all his clerks and secretaries had retired he sat far into the night poring over legislative matters as though he were preparing a legal brief that had to be ready on the morrow. His partisanship was sincere, but never narrow or bigoted. If he could not conscientiously approve a matter, he would not support it. He was not a man who would benefit his party had no weight with him. A bill that would have greatly assisted the Buffalo political organization to which he owed his earliest political advancement came before him at Albany. He did not like it, and said so plainly.

"But, Mr. Governor," pointed out an old friend who came to his support, "the Legislature has given its assent. The Republicans have no objection to its enactment. It was thoroughly understood by all what its purpose was. And those who have always loyally supported you look to you now to come to their assistance."

"If they supported me with any such idea, they did not know me. If I am honest, through some secret understanding, have supported it, they are untrue to their party as well as the state. These considerations carry no weight with me. The bill is bad, and I shall veto it."

It was the same principle he applied later on to party measures of national importance of which he could not approve. Col. A. K. McClure says of this characteristic of Mr. Cleveland: "No more conscientious man ever filled the executive chair of the nation, and I doubt whether any other President ever gave such tireless labor to the duties of his office. His cabinet officers were simply advisory as to the direction of their departments, and every question of importance came to him for final decision. I think he was as nearly capable of giving up the presidency to maintain his convictions as any man who ever filled the position."

Attitude Toward Office Seekers. Cleveland's attitude toward office-seekers, even when men of prominence, has given rise to many interesting anecdotes. One that is sufficiently illustrative is related by Henry Watterson. "We chatted and joked and laughed and were on terms of most agreeable companionship," he says. "I don't know what the President thought of me, but I marked him on my mental tablet as a splendid companion and a jolly good fellow. After an hour pleasantly spent in the personal enjoyment of each other I thought it would be a good time to mention a little matter in which I was interested. As soon as I began the recital, I could see the process of congelation; and before I had half finished my story the President was a monumental icicle. I became so thoroughly chilled that I broke off, took up my hat, and said, 'Good night, Mr. President.' That's the kind of a good fellow Cleveland is."

Joachim Miller, the poet, tells a similar story. "Here," he writes, "is my first interview with the President. Mr. President, I—I want Capt. Hoxie to be returned to Washington so as to complete our work. 'Capt. Hoxie' answered the President instantly, 'is subject to orders of the secretary of war,' and he looked at me as if to say, 'and you know it.' I gave up that subject and started in on another equally important. Mr. President, I hear you are going to remove Commissioner Edmunds. I began. The President looked at me hard and said, 'Well, if you have heard of it I haven't. And if I shall have to hear of it before it is done, you can rest easy for the present.' By that time I felt convinced that I had not the slightest business with the President, and so fell in with the band of shorn sheep that was passing in and out of the corral by another door."

Place Hunters Snubbed. Cleveland's intolerance of place hunters was frequently illustrated by acts that brought the greatest discomfiture on the applicants. The term of a Republican postmaster in a western city expired shortly after the beginning of his second term. There were two Democratic aspirants for the position, each with an influential partisan following. In addition to setting forth his own claims, each one went out of his way, by documentary evidence, to prove the other a knave. The President, after considering the evidence, sent for the men's political sponsors, and thus addressed them: "I have looked into this matter with great care, and have come to a decision. From the evidence submitted I am convinced that each applicant has proved his point entirely—in so far as it applies to his opponent's incapacity and inelegibility. I have therefore conducted an investigation in unprejudiced quarters, as a result of which I have reappointed the present holder of the office."

There was perhaps even more of a rebuke in the reason he administered to a group of too eager fellow-townsmen. Three hundred strong, they appeared in Washington a few days before his first inauguration as President. There they established themselves in a public hall, took a vociferous and rather spectacular part in the celebration, and then, after the President was safely installed in office, every mother's son of them filed his application for appointment of some sort.

Their idea seems to have been that the man whom they had helped elect to his first public office could not refuse their requests. Their aspirations were disappointed, however, for not only did the whole 300 go home a week later empty handed, but not a single man in the party ever obtained office from him during either of his administrations, al-

though their individual claims were often re-presented.

Crocker's Scent Satisfaction.

One of the characteristic episodes of the campaign of 1892 was Cleveland's interview with Richard Crocker. It was arranged by William C. Whitney, and took place at Mr. Whitney's city house. It was considered important by Cleveland's campaign managers that he should conciliate Crocker, and this meeting was looked upon as a fitting time for the exchange of promises. Cleveland consented to the interview with reluctance. The three men dined in a private room at Mr. Whitney's. After the coffee, when both the ex-secretary and the Tammany chief were seeking an opportunity to lead up diplomatically to political questions, Cleveland suddenly faced Crocker, squared his shoulders, and launched, of his own accord, into a fearful arraignment of Tammany men and Tammany methods.

The candidate rose from his chair, and towered above the Tammany chief, who sat dumb with amazement, while Cleveland, now thoroughly aroused, punctuated his remarks with repeated blows on the table. Crocker attempted no reply, contenting himself with a declaration that he did not seek a quarrel. Nothing whatever was gained by the interview, and Crocker found but scant satisfaction in Cleveland's declaration that past occurrences should not influence him in the future.

Among the interesting anecdotes illustrative of Mr. Cleveland's refusal to give pledges of any sort, is that which describes an incident of the campaign of 1892. A literary friend of Mr. Cleveland brought together as if by chance the Democratic nominee and a prominent Irish-American contractor who was supposed to have great influence with the much coveted "Irish vote." The interview was so managed that the two men were left alone in the literary man's library for an hour. At the end of that time they were discovered swapping stories with each other like old friends.

"Well," asked the host of the contractor, after Mr. Cleveland had left. "What do you think of him?" "Sre," replied the contractor, beaming all over, "he's the greatest man I ever saw. He's a fine man—a grand man. He wouldn't promise to do what I asked him."

It was said that the contractor's influence was effectively exerted in behalf of Mr. Cleveland.

Certain of Bill's Passage.

The repeal of the silver-purchase clause of the Sherman act was accomplished by the President with the aid of Republican votes, twenty-six Republican senators out of thirty-seven voting for it. The President was at once charged with having purchased support for his repeal measure by promises of patronage. At least the President made sure of its passage before the vote was taken, and his assurance was exemplified by a conversation he was reported to have had with one of his despairing lieutenants.

"Why, Mr. President," this friend complained, "Senator —, whom I have just seen, says this bill won't pass till he freezes over."

"Did the senator say that?" replied the President with a smile. "Then please say to him, with my compliments, that hell will freeze over in exactly twenty-four hours."

And on the following day the repeal was carried.

Another of Mr. Cleveland's remarks, emphatic and somewhat briefer, illustrates his known dislike of formalities in custom. On the occasion of his second administration, when the President and Congress were not on the best of terms, committees of the Senate and House visited him to tell him that Congress had assembled. When they were ushered into his presence they found him busily writing at his desk, which was heaped high with books and manuscripts. He did not look up as they filed in, and they stood in line waiting during an awkward interval. Finally, the spokesman summoned up courage to interrupt.

"Mr. President," said he, "we have the honor to inform you that Congress is in session, and awaits any communication that you may desire to make to it."

"The last word the President looked up with a scornful expression. "Damn Congress!" he said emphatically, and resumed his writing. The committee filed silently out, but the President's message was not conveyed to their colleagues in his exact words.

Cleveland's Ego Map.

One of the most famous of the many Cleveland cartoons was that known as "Cleveland's Map of the United States," which appeared during the first year of his second administration. Like a certain other executive who occupied the white house later, Cleveland was criticized for his frequent use of the personal pronoun "I" in his official documents, and several of them were reproduced in opposition newspapers with all the "I's" in full-faced type. Overwhelmed by the importunities of office seekers he at length issued one of the most extraordinary orders that ever emanated from the white house, in which he notified senators and representatives that henceforth he should "decline all personal interviews with those seeking appointments to office, except as I on my own motion may especially invite them." This order gave point to the cartoon, wherein the President was drawn so that his figure coincided with outlines of the United States, thus implying that the country was identical with its chief executive. Underneath was written:

My country 'tis of Me,  
Of Me I sing!

The Venezuelan Message.

When President Cleveland, in the closing days of 1895, sent his Venezuelan message to Congress, in which he declared that in the event of Great Britain's continued refusal to a demand for arbitration, "it will be the duty of the United States to resist by every means in its power," the willful aggression upon the rights and interests of the republic by Great Britain of the territory in question, his act was probably acclaimed by more people of all parties than ever applauded any other act of his career. Democrats and Republicans in Congress vied with each other in support of the measures introduced to carry out his recommendations.

Republican newspapers outdid Democratic in applauding the President. Political leaders forgot their parties in the eagerness to show their appreciation. William McKinley, the governor of Ohio, telegraphed, "The message is American in letter and in spirit, and in a calm, dispassionate manner upholds the honor of the nation and insures its security."

In England the message was received with various emotions. Members of the London stock exchange, attempting to make light of the matter, cabled to members of the New York stock exchange, alluding to the coming international yacht races, "When our warships enter New York harbor we hope that your excursion boats will not interfere with them." The New York brokers replied in kind: "For your sake, it is to be hoped that your warships are better than your yachts."

An Unpublished Letter.

The British authors at once prepared a largely signed address to their American brethren deprecating the idea of war, and urging them to use their influence in behalf of peace.

A True Sportsman.

Hunting and fishing stories of Cleveland are legion. Some of them he told on himself, some of them were told by his fellow sportsmen. One of those who had always a stock of Cleveland fishing sto-

ries was Joseph Jefferson, the actor, who had fished with him many summers on Buzzard's bay. When he died Jefferson left him his favorite fishing reel. The best guest was mentioned in the actor's will thus: "To my friend, the Hon. Grover Cleveland, I bequeath my best Kentucky reel."

Cleveland's love of sport for its own sake is well illustrated by an extract from an article by John S. Wise of Virginia, who had spent many days duck hunting with the President in the Virginia marshes. "I have seen his patience tried both as a fisherman and as a gunner, and in this quality he is perfect," wrote Mr. Wise. "He has had as good fortune shooting as any man in the United States; yet I have known him to sit on a calm sunny day, in a duck blind, for ten consecutive hours with nothing but a simple luncheon to break his fast, and nothing but whistlers and buffleheads coming into his decoys; and then he has come home at night with nothing but a dozen 'trash' ducks, as the gunners call them, yet as content and uncomplaining as if he had enjoyed real sport."—New York Post.

ENGINEER'S TAME SPARROW.

Has a Fondness for Railroad Men—His Queer Nesting Place.

Jim is the name of a sparrow which is the pet of the engine drivers and firemen at one of the railway centers in the north of Scotland.

He was hatched within the noisy precincts of a busy locomotive stable, but falling out of the nest before being fully fledged, was placed in a cage and tenderly cared for in the railway office. On the third day he began to be friendly, and in a very short time was flying all over the room, and even allows himself to be petted.

In fact, he quickly became so tame that one day when his owner (the local railway engineer) was writing he flew onto his hand and quietly fell asleep, and when about six months old began to accompany him on his daily rounds among the engines in the yard, perched jauntily on his shoulder, or hopping contentedly by his side.

He chooses very queer places for his nests, the oddest and most awkward far being the inside breast coat pocket of his owner, whom he would follow wherever he went, stuffing the selected pocket with miscellaneous nesting material. Jim is now 6 years of age.—The Animals' Friend.

A HORSE'S TOE NAILS.

His Hoofs Play the Part and Grow a Third of an Inch a Month.

Few persons realize that a horse's hoof is really the same thing as the toe nails of human beings or of animals having toes. The horn of a hoof grows just as a toe nail does.

The hoof grows more rapidly in unshod horses than in those wearing shoes, and it grows faster in horses which are well groomed and well fed. But on an average the horn grows about a third of an inch a month.

Hind hoofs grow faster than fore hoofs. The toe of the hoof being the longest part, it takes longer for the horn to grow down there than at the heel. For instance, the toe will grow entirely down from eleven to fifteen months, while the heel will grow down in from three to five months.

As the new horn grows out any cracks or defects in the old gradually work down to where they can be cut off, just as with human finger nails you can watch the progress of a bruise from the toes to the tip.—New York Sun.

Had Lots of Business.

S. T. Jocelyn of Wichita was court stenographer for Judge Pancost at Oklahoma for several years. One time a case was being tried before Judge Pancost and they were endeavoring to find out through a witness whether there had been any liquor sold.

"What is your business?" asked the lawyer. "My business?" repeated the witness laconically. "Oh, I have lots of business. Answer the question, said the lawyer. "What is your business?" "Must I tell all my business?" insisted the witness again. "Answer the question," interposed the judge severely.

"Well," responded he cheerfully, "I'm deputy sheriff and city marshal for Guiner, janitor of the Methodist church and bartender of the El Paso saloon."

The Irritating Soft Answer.

Senator Tillman at a banquet in Washington, said, in humorous defense of outspoken and frank methods:

"These people who always keep calm fill me with mistrust. Those who lose their temper I suspect. He who wears under abuse an angelic smile is apt to be a hypocrite."

"An old South Carolina deacon once said to me, with a chuckle:

"Keep yo' tempah, son. Don't yo' quarrel with no angry pussion. A soft answer av ailus best. Hit's commanded—an', fu'therma', sonny, hit makes 'em maddah'n anything else yo' could say."—Washington Star.

His Memory Pained Them.

Old Commodore Vanderbilt was always very democratic in spirit. Sitting on the porch of a fashionable hotel at a fashionable resort on one occasion, it is related that the commodore saw a lady approaching with what he was quite sure was his wife and daughter, who recognized her could scarcely contain their anger when he arose and politely addressed her.

"Don't you know," asked the daughter after she had gone, "that horrid woman used to sell poultry to us?"

"Yes," responded the old millionaire, "and I remember when your mother sold root beer and I peddled oysters in New Jersey."—New York Sun.

Unfit Testimony.

In a Baltimore court one woman was suing another for slander. When the plaintiff was put on the witness stand her attorney said to her, "Now, madam, just tell the court what the defendant said about you."

"Oh, I cannot," she hesitatingly replied.

"But, madam, you must," the attorney insisted. "The whole case hangs upon your testimony."

"But it isn't fit for any decent person to hear," replied the witness.

"Ah, in that case," answered the attorney, "just step up to the judge and whisper it in his ear."—Judge.

Leather Horseshoes in Australia.

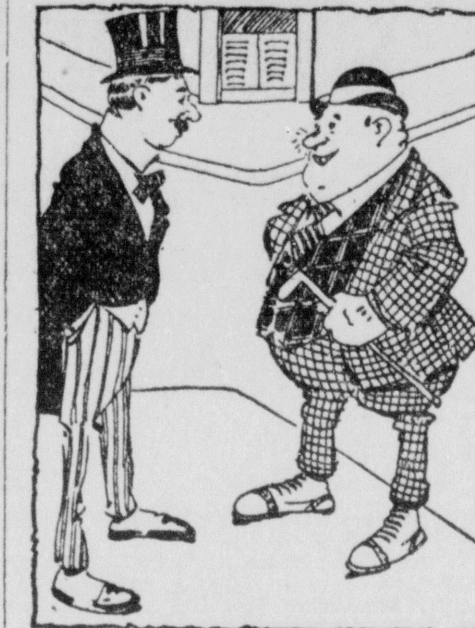
In some parts of Australia the horse is shod with leather instead of iron, the feet receiving better support. This novelty is employed only in regions where the ground is permanently covered with grass or fine sand. Though the leather shoe is more expensive than the iron shoe the higher price is repaid by the superior advantages. It is not impossible the innovation will soon extend to every country where the nature of the soil permits it to be used.—British Australian.

True Patriotism.

True patriotism is silent. It is in the depths of the heart that we ought to keep the worship of France. We should not allow this noble sentiment to be exploited for the benefit of political passions.—Le Petit Parisien.

## THE SPICE OF LIFE.

Between Drinks.



Do you look upon champagne as a necessity? Oh, no. A \$15 headache comes under the head of luxuries.

It's all right to take your own part, but don't take any more.—New York Herald.

If you are going to live on bread and cheese and kisses, be sure you get the kisses before eating the cheese.—New York Herald.

Matrimonial Amenities.

Mrs. Henpeck—Before our marriage you told me you were well off. Mr. Henpeck—So I was—only I didn't know it.—Smart Set.

Needed Both.

"Oh, my," exclaimed the excited woman who had mislaid her husband, "I'm looking for a small man with one eye." "Well, ma'am," replied the polite floor walker, "if he's a very small man you'd better use both eyes."—The Watchman.

Liked Huggers.

He—I see that bears are liable to taxation in some Japanese villages. She—What a shame! He—Why is it a shame? She—Because I don't think that anything that hogs should be taxed!—Yonkers Statesman.

The Pleasures of Hope.

"This poem upon 'May Day,'" said the editor, "is not at all bad." The attic poet flushed with delight. "—but since we have enough material on hand to last us for the next ten years, I am obliged to decline it." The poet still smiled hopefully. "But, sir," he said, "you will require something for the eleventh year."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Buttermilk.

"Which is the cow that gives the buttermilk?" innocently asked the young lady from the city, who was inspecting the herd with a critical eye.

"Don't make yourself ridiculous," said the young lady who had been in the country before and knew a thing or two. "Goats give buttermilk."—Springfield Journal.

Big Job for Small Boy.

James McNeill Whistler and a friend strolling through a London suburb met a small boy. Whistler asked him his age. "Seven," the boy replied. "Oh, you must be more than 7," said Whistler, doubtfully.

"Seven," insisted the boy, rather pleased at being taken for older. Turning to his friend, Whistler said: "Do you think it possible that he really could have gotten as dirty as that in only seven years."—New York Press.

He—Wasn't she looking lovely to-night?

She—She has the same maid still, you know; and, of course, the same make-up.

Hoffman—I understand Goodman is always one of the first to take an active part in a reform movement.

Gilsey—I should say he is! Why, he hails a reform movement as a small boy does a circus.

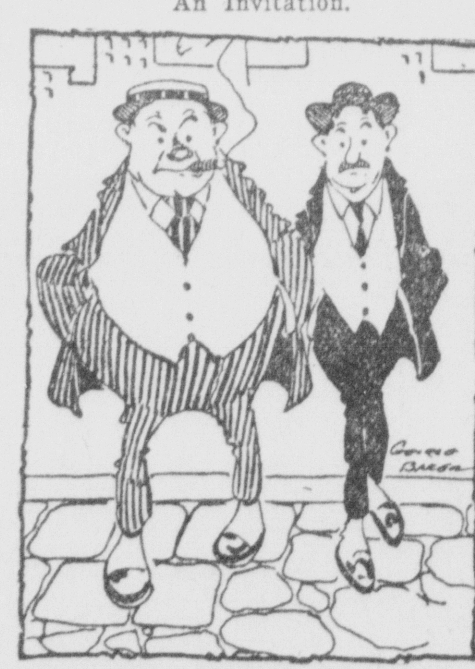
"Whatever became of our old friend Lucy?"

"The man she married is a teller." "That's too bad. She'd have preferred a listener."—Town and Country.

Happening of the Unexpected.

The neighboring women were condoling with Mrs. Bennett over her latest affliction. With commendable cheerfulness she replied: "I've raised four girls an' three boys, expectin' every time they'd be twins and red-headed like their Grandpa Bennett, an' yet they ain't; an' I've worried considerable over smallpox breakin' in my big family—so fer 'tain't. An' last summer durin' July an' August, an' mebbe part of September, I was real monocholic, fearin' I'd got an appendix, but I guess I ain't; an' through it all it never once occurred to me that I'd be the one to fall through 'em rotten old meetin' house steps an' break my leg in two places, but I be."—New York Times.

An Invitation.



Harry Norr—I'm going up in an airship tomorrow.

Flatman—Well, drop in on us if you're passing our way.

A Natural Inference.

"Pa," said Johnnie Dumbley, "what's an apologetic?"

"Why, it's a—er—a fable, my son," said Mr. Dumbley. "Usually designed to convey a moral lesson. Why do you ask?"

"Oh, nothin'," said Johnnie; "only I've lost a dime on it. Me and Billie Watkins had a bet, and I said it was the original commandment in the garden of Eden. If the deologue is the ten commandments I don't see why that first

one ain't an apologetic."—Harper's Weekly.

In Cleveland Now.

"Do you mean to say that the street railway compromise has added to your miseries?" asked the kind lady at the back door.

"Yessum, tree-cent fare has shore put me on ce gazish," complained the tearful hobo.

"But I don't see how."

"Yer see, it's dis way, mum. I uster be able to strike some guy for car fare, an' den spend de money for beer. But dey won't sell me no beer fer wat car fare is nowadays. It's a cruel world!"—Cleveland Leader.

Morgan's Joke on Art.

J. Pierpont Morgan, during his recent stay at the Bristol in Paris, according to an art critic an interview on the subject of his London collection.

Discussing his incomparable miniatures, Mr. Morgan told an art story. "Two men," he said, "came out from a picture shop."

"By jove," said the first, "there's a rare bargain in there. A Raphael—only 500 francs—and signed, too!"

"What is the subject?" the other asked. "The battle of Waterloo!"—Philadelphia Record.

It Paid.

A little boy of five years, playing with his sister one day, leaned too far out of the second-story window, lost his balance, and fell into the yard below. Very miraculously, he escaped being injured, and his parents and friends were so delighted that they gave him quite a number of pennies, nickels and dimes.

The next day, after he recovered from the shock of the fall, he was counting his money, and on seeing his little sister enter the room, exclaimed, "Gee, Gladys, look at all the money I got for falling out of the window! Why don't you try it?"—Delineator.

Who's Who?

Who, guided by ambitious dreams, inspired by hope that gaily gleams, for years keeps nursing cherished schemes? The candidate.

Who youth's impulsive reasoning quotes, and then wakes up and gravely notes, the sort of speech that gathers votes? The candidate.

Who shouts for freedom, as he should, yet makes it strongly understood that delegates must all be good? The candidate.

Who leads the music and the dance, and knows, since he has weighed each chance, results some six months in advance? The candidate.

And who, successful, vainly tries his conscious triumph to disguise, and wears a look of surprise? The candidate.

He Shouldn't Have Done It.

Carrie—You seem to think a lot of Clarence.

Cholly—Yes, he once saved me life, the dead fellow.

Carrie—Indeed! How?

Cholly—Gave me a cigarette when I was ten miles from town.

A Deathbed Distinction.

Adolph de Rothschild, the Viennese member of Europe's richest family, one evening fell to talking of his family.

"My mother," he said, "reached the age of 98 in full possession of her faculties, but, at that age, died. All her life long, however, she had been a woman of remarkable wit, and this did not desert her even at the end. It was then, that, surrounded by the sorrowing members of her household, she beckoned one of the attending physicians to her side."

"My dear doctor," she whispered, "try to do something for gravity only to comfort these poor people who love me." "The distressed doctor shook his head. He knew that his patient was too strong minded a woman to be put aside by a purely professional lie."

"I am sorry, madam," he replied, "but your age is against you. I cannot make you young again."

"But monseur," replied the patient, smiling faintly, "I do not desire to grow young again; all that I want is to be permitted to grow old."—Saturday Evening Post.

One on the Jury.

When Ella Van Dross, a young colored girl, was tried before Judge Rosalsky in general sessions on the charge that, when Joseph Kayatt, a white man from Yonkers, asked her in the hall of 249 Second avenue whether the Joneses lived on the floor above, she stealthily removed a pocketbook containing \$10 from his pocket, the jury deliberated only a few minutes and then returned with their verdict.

The girl, much disturbed, was led to the bar. The foreman rose. "We find the defendant not guilty," he said. As the late prisoner was turning to leave court Judge Rosalsky called out:

"One moment, Ella. Be careful not to let any more suspicion fall on you, whether you are innocent this time or not."

"Oh, judge," said the girl, "Ah neyah do it bech, an' fo' de Lurd Ah neyah will again."

The jury looked amazed. "That's one on you, gentlemen," remarked the judge, and all the courtroom laughed.—New York Times.

Appropriate.

"You are cheerful as a tombstone this morning?" "Naturally."

"Why naturally?" "I am buried in thought."—Nashville American.

Innocents Abroad.

Thousands of visitors come to France every year to buy French articles of toilette. This is what they find: Hats made of Italian straw, dresses of English cloth, American boots, Oriental scents, Japanese sunshades, leather goods made in Austria! How Parisian!—Paris Matin.

No End of It.

Mrs. Jenks—I'm surprised to find you looking for a servant. I thought you engaged one yesterday.

Mrs. Ritchey—Oh! she's a lady's maid; she waits on me. I'm looking for one of wait on her.—The Catholic Standard and Times.

a rapid horse. The boys are sent to the owners of watches to borrow them, one by one.

"Then after the heat is over there's nobody to dispute the time. Those on the inside merely give the time as about 10 seconds or so slower than it really was, and that's the end of it. But they're always particular to have an absolute corner on the watches."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

GIVE YOUR RAZOR A REST.

Try Sharpening It After, Not Before, You Shave.

A man who was showing his new set of ivory handled razors to some friends the other day explained to them the shaving system which he has perfected for his own use.

"I'm an old dog and I learn few new tricks," said he. "Using a safety razor is one of the many modern accomplishments which I cannot boast. I stick to the old fashioned implement, and have accumulated some fine specimens."

"These ivory handled ones I bought in England, and as I regard them as the choicest ones I have I use them only on Sundays and holidays. 'Number 1,' he pointed to a mark on one handle, 'I use on the second and the fourth Sunday and on odd days. 'Number 2 I use on the first, the third and the fifth Sunday."

"That gives them about the same amount of use and allows them the rest which they need. I always give my razors rest."

"It isn't the act of shaving which is so hard on them. It is the sharpening. Especially as the average man's method of stropping is positively brutal maltreatment of a defenceless and delicate victim."

"Even the most careful sharpening leaves a razor blade in a very susceptible and precarious condition. For that reason I never sharpen my razor just before I shave. On the contrary, I sharpen it when I have finished. Then I put it carefully in its case and it has a chance to rest and to regain its temper before I use it."

"You strop a razor vigorously and the friction produces heat in the blade. This very materially affects the exceedingly thin edge, so that the crystallization breaks down when you begin to shave. Let your blade cool off, become set and cold, and you will find your morning shave a much easier and calmer performance."—New York Sun.

Not Authenticated, but Probable.



## CURE BY CUTICURA AT CITY MISSION

Young Woman Found in Awful Condition with Scabies—Body a Mass of Sores from Scratching—Tried Many Remedies for Seven Weeks—Result Was Discouraging, But

### ITCHING TORTURES YIELDED TO CUTICURA

"While I was doing missionary work in the lower portion of several cities I found it necessary to know a little of the efficacy of a few medicines and after a while I found that a little knowledge of Cuticura was about all I needed. One of the very bad cases I had to deal with was that of a young woman who had come to us not only broken in spirit but in a most awful condition physically. Our doctor examined her and told us that she had scabies (the itch), incipient paresis, rheumatism, etc., brought on from exposure and the effects of her ragged and filthy life. Her poor body was a mass of sores from scratching and she was not able to retain solid food. We tried many things, a good tonic was prescribed and baths with a rubbing of lard and sulphur. We worked hard for seven weeks and you can imagine how discouraged we were when, after all that time, we could see so little improvement. One day I happened to see a Cuticura advertisement telling how a little baby had been cured of a bad case of skin eruption, and although I had but ninety-seven cents with me, I bought a cake of Cuticura Soap and a bottle of Cuticura Resolvent. When I reached home I was like a child with a new toy, and we bathed our patient well and gave her a full dose of the Resolvent. She slept that night better than she had since she had been with us and the next day I located the price of a box of Cuticura Ointment, not exaggerating when I say that in exactly five weeks this young woman was able to look for a position, being strong enough to work and full of ambition. In another month she left the home, and now has a good position in a nice family where she is respected and is strong and well. You may refer any one you wish to me, personally. Laura Jane Bates, 85 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., Mar. 11, 1907."

Complete External and Internal Treatment for Every Humour of Infants, Children, and Adults, consisting of Cuticura Soap (25c), Cuticura Ointment (50c), to Heal the Skin, and Cuticura Resolvent (50c), for the cure of Rheumatism, Gout, Gravel, etc., or in the form of Chocolate Coated Pills, 25c, per box of 60 to Purify the Blood. Sold throughout the world. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston, Mass.

60c Mailed Free, Cuticura Book on Skin Diseases.



Says everyone: "Election past, We'll all see business boom at last."

Why of course it will. In fact we're not waiting for election day to get busy. Whichever side wins, the country's all right and we're going ahead on that basis. People will want COAL and, what's more important to us, they'll want our RAYMOND CITY LUMP. We don't mean to brag, but customers do say that our Raymond City Coal is just the thing. Price \$3.75 per ton.

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1908.

THE Rock Island has blacklisted the cigarette smoker and gives official notice that no user of the "coffin nail" can hold a job on the system.

TO BE sure the people rule and will continue to rule. In Indiana the brewers are trying to supplant the people but they will not be able to carry out their program.

IT is said that the railroads are now carrying more passengers than they carried a year ago, but that the receipts for the service have fallen off. The railroad officials ought to be satisfied with educating the public to travel—their reward will come in time.

ON August 30, 1906, Mr. Bryan said in a speech at Madison Square Garden, New York: "I favor the government ownership of trunk lines and the state ownership of all the rest of the railroads." Mr. Bryan has a vast record in blundering propositions, though without experience in practical statesmanship.

BRYAN restates that he still believes in the doctrines he advocated when he first began running for president. He wants it understood that he has not changed his mind even though events have demonstrated that is wrong in doctrine. Because he fails to get right on public questions is the chief reason why the people are still opposed to him. They listened to finely spun theories in 1892 and tried them out. The result was disastrous and everybody suffered. The people will make no such a mistake in 1908. They will take no chances on the exploded theories of Bryan.

### Announcements.

CHARLES BUSH authorizes the announcement that he is a candidate for trustee of Jackson township, subject to the republican township primary to be held Friday, August 28, 1908.

CLIFF H. WIETHOFF authorizes the announcement that he is a candidate for trustee of Jackson township, subject to the republican township primary to be held Friday, August 28, 1908.

JOHN W. HEINS, better known as "Doc" Heins, authorizes the announcement that he is a candidate for assessor of Jackson township, subject to the republican township primary to be held Friday, August 28, 1908.

OSCAR E. CARTER authorizes the announcement that he is a candidate for assessor of Jackson township, subject to the republican township primary to be held Friday, August 28, 1908.

### Primary Election.

The Republicans of Jackson township will hold a primary election Friday, Aug. 28, 1908, from 1 o'clock to 8 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following offices: Township Trustee and Township Assessor. All parties desiring to be candidates before this primary must file their name with the Secretary of the Township Committee on or before Aug. 23.

I. G. SALTSMARSH, Tp. Chrm.  
H. C. DANNETTELL, Tp. Secy.

### Amusements.

DREAMLAND.  
At Dreamland there has been a change of program each night this week. The films are the latest that can be had and they have been highly complimented by the patrons. The audience was especially pleased with the illustrated song.

NICKEL.  
Besides the moving pictures, the Nickel management has secured the services of Duzan and Nelson, expert dancers and singers, to help entertain the visitors. Last night the crowd was pleased with the performance and loudly applauded the features.

## Stop That Cold

To check early colds or Grippe with "Preventics" means sure defeat for Pneumonia. To stop a cold with Preventics is safer than to let it run and be obliged to cure it afterwards. To be sure, Preventics will cure even a deeply seated cold, but taken early—at the sneeze stage—they break, or head off these early colds. That's surely better. That's why they are called Preventics. Preventics are little Candy Cold Cures. No Quinine, no phytol, nothing sickening. Nice for the children—and thoroughly safe too. If you feel chilly, if you sneeze, if you ache all over, think of Preventics. Promptness may also save half your usual sickness. And don't forget your child, if there is feverishness, night or day. Herdlin probably has Preventics' greatest efficiency. Sold in 6c boxes for the pocket, also in 25c boxes of 48 Preventics. Insist on your druggists giving you

**Preventics**  
A. J. PELLANS.

## LOVING CUPS FOR THE TAFTS

Guests at Hot Springs Show  
Regard For The Nominee.

### TOKEN OF FORMAL FAREWELL

Touching Expression of the Personal

Interest Which Had Been Aroused in the Candidate and His Family Is Given When Mr. Taft, Mrs. Taft and Master Charlie Are Each Presented With a Silver Loving Cup by the Members of the Big Hotel Family at Pleasant Virginia Resort.

Hot Springs, Va., Aug. 28.—The 350 guests of the Homestead hotel last night presented Judge Taft, Mrs. Taft and Master Charles Taft, each with a silver loving cup as a formal farewell expression of their regard. The big hotel family gathered in the ballroom, where for an hour Burr McIntosh lectured and showed incidentally a half hundred views of Mr. Taft in his various occupations and pastimes taken during his stay of nearly two months in this mountain resort.

Speech-making of a lighter vein, interspersed with music, and followed by a reception wherein the candidate and his family shook the hand of every guest, constituted an evening of good fellowship and animation.

Judge Horace Lurton of Tennessee, a long-time personal friend of Judge Taft, presided, and opened the presentation exercises with an expression of the personal interest which had been aroused in the candidate and his family by the daily friendly intercourse in the hotel. Judge Taft and Colonel John C. McAnerney were escorted to the front while "Dixie" was played and the colonel, in a most happy vein, presented the cup to the candidate and Mr. Taft responded.

Mrs. Taft was next brought forward and received her cup at the hands of Mrs. Luke H. Blackburn. An even dozen little girls in white surrounded Master Charles Taft and made him the blushing recipient of a miniature loving cup.

In accepting the loving cup Mr. Taft referred feelingly to the testimonial which was given and said for himself and Mrs. Taft that it was not necessary to the perpetuation of the memory of the Taft family would bear of Hot Springs. He complimented the preceding speakers on their felicitous references, paid his personal respects to the personnel of the newspaper correspondents who were assigned to his campaign, expressed his personal delight at the environment he had enjoyed, and said that "no matter what the November result might be, Mrs. Taft and myself have for all time in our memory this delightful season at the Homestead."

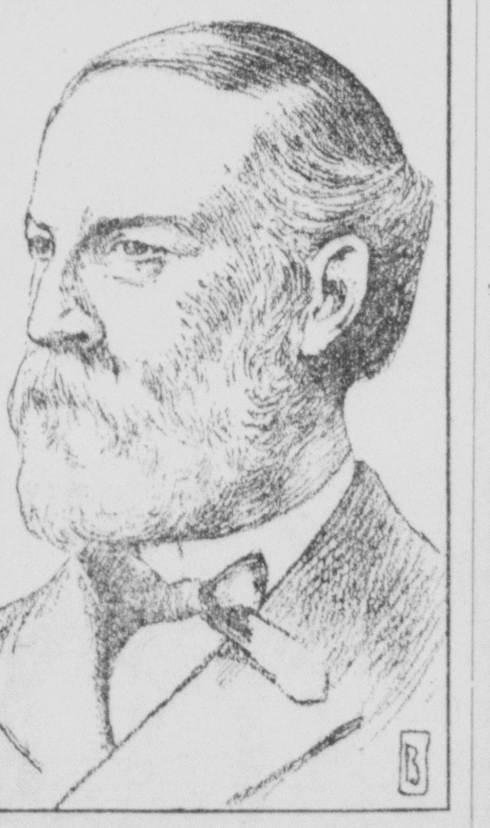
Mr. Taft was roundly applauded at every period, and his reception at the conclusion was an evidence of the most cordial good will.

### DEATH OF WILLIAM F. VILAS.

For Many Years He Was Prominent in Nation's Councils.

Madison, Wis., Aug. 28.—Colonel William F. Vilas is dead at his home in this city. He was stricken with paralysis several weeks ago.

William Freeman Vilas was born in Chelsea, Vt., in 1840 and moved with his parents to Madison, Wis., in 1851. He was graduated from the University



WILLIAM F. VILAS.

of Wisconsin in 1858 and practiced law in his home town until the outbreak of the civil war. He then recruited a company for the Twenty-third Wisconsin volunteers and went to the front. He was soon promoted for gallantry and as lieutenant colonel commanded his regiment in the Vicksburg campaign with conspicuous ability. After several years of active political life he was appointed postmaster general by President Cleveland in 1885. He served in that capacity until 1888, when he became secretary of the interior. That office he held until 1889. From 1891 to 1897 he was in the United States senate.

## The Final Wind-up of all Spring and Summer Merchandise

If there is anything left in our stock of Summer Goods that you can use, you can buy it for a fraction of its value. All this season's goods must be closed out this week. Next week we begin to show some advanced styles for Fall.

American Prints, blue grey black and light.....4½c  
Amoskeag Apron Gingham, you know their worth.....6c  
Fancy Dress Gingham, light and dark patterns, 10c and 12½c values.....7½c  
Choice of all Wash Goods, 10c, 15c and 19c values.....5c  
20c and 25c values in Wash Goods.....9½c  
Choice of all 50c and 59c Wash Goods 25c

You can afford to lay such values aside for future use at these prices.

White Goods, India Linens and Dimities greatly reduced for the Final Wind-up Sale.

Choice of all our Trimmed Hats, worth up to \$10.00 .....\$1.50

Shirt waists must be closed out. Choice of all \$1.00 to \$1.98 Waists.....50c

Tailored made Suits, the kind we retailed up to \$25.00. ....\$6.95

These prices mean a loss to us, but we must clear our shelves. Many odd lots of Hose, Vests, Belts and other broken lines must be closed this week.

## The GOLD MINE Department Store.

### CREATED FINE IMPRESSION

Mr. Watson's "Keynote" Struck a Responsive Chord in Indiana.

Indianapolis, Aug. 28.—The Republicans at state headquarters are reported as being delighted with the speech with which James E. Watson opened the campaign at Fort Wayne. They are said to regard it as a strong, logical argument, one that presents the issues fairly and squarely and one that will stand the test. So gratified are the party managers with the keynote that they are having hundreds of thousands of copies prepared for general distribution all over the state. Particular commendation has been voiced by the party leaders for Mr. Watson's treatment of the temperance question. He made local option by counties the real issue of the campaign and declared without hesitancy that he would veto any bill looking to the establishment of local option by townships or city wards, as he regarded a new system with a unit smaller than the county a step backward in the temperance movement. He also made it clear that he would veto any bill repealing or weakening the Moore remonstrance law.

Daily conferences are now being held by the managers of both parties with county workers and candidates. Organization plans are being discussed and plans for keeping the campaign hot are being developed. The Republican managers expect to visit every county before Sept. 10. The Democratic managers also expect to have the state covered by that date. Both parties will begin taking their sixty-day poll on Sept. 4. After that date a man moving out of his township will lose his vote. The statute requires six months' residence in the state, sixty days' residence in the township and thirty days' residence in the precinct. County lines have nothing to do with eligibility for voting. The party managers are awaiting the result of the poll with great concern, as there are indications of much flopping this year.

One hundred thousand lithographs of William H. Taft are now being distributed by the Republican state committee. They were received from the Chicago headquarters of the national

committee. This batch raises the number of pictures received at the state headquarters to 140,000. Lithographs of Bryan are also being sent out by the Democratic managers in large numbers. The supply just now is short, but Joe Reiley, secretary of the state committee, says that enough to meet all demands will be available within a few days. The managers of both parties report that the demand for pictures of the presidential candidates and of the nominees for governor is unusually heavy. This indicates, they say, that much interest is being manifested in politics.

Two of the busiest men about the state political headquarters just now are Gilbert Hendren and Will Hays, chairmen of the speakers' bureaus of the Democratic and Republican state committees, respectively. Both are preparing schedules for big meetings. Each party is planning to import some of the "biggest" speakers of the country, and the task of assigning them to cities and arranging their dates is no small one. Inasmuch as Indiana is regarded by both national committees as good fighting ground, the very best speaking talent obtainable will be sent here. This means that the people of the state will hear the best men of both parties before the campaign is over.

### Williams Kidney Pills.

Have you neglected your kidneys? Have you overworked your nervous system and caused trouble with your kidneys and bladder? Have you pains in your loins, side, back, groins and bladder? Have you a flabby appearance of the face, especially under the eyes? To frequent a desire to pass urine? If so Williams Kidney Pills will cure you. Sample free. By mail 50c. For sale by A. J. Pellens.

Williams M. & Co. Props., Cleveland O.

### Argument May Last Several Days.

Lexington, Ky., Aug. 28.—The motion for a change of venue in the trial of Beech Hargis, who is being tried at Jackson, Ky., for the murder of his father, Judge Hargis, was taken up before Judge Adams. The motion for a change of venue was filed several days ago by State's Attorney Kelly Kash. H. C. Hurst, a witness for the prosecution, was examined, and during the course of his examination a lively argument took place between the attorneys for the defendant and for the commonwealth, which lasted until the adjournment of court. It appears that from the number of witnesses that have been summoned the trial of this motion for a change of venue will last several days.

## S.S.S. A CURE FOR RHEUMATISM

Rheumatism is caused by an excess of uric acid in the blood, which is carried through the circulation to all portions of the system. Every muscle, nerve, bone and joint absorbs the acid, pain-producing poison, causing aches, inflammation, stiffness and other well known symptoms of the disease. Permanent relief from the pains and discomfort of Rheumatism cannot be expected from the use of liniments, plasters, and other external treatment which does not reach the blood, where the cause is located. Such measures give temporary relief, but in order to cure Rheumatism the uric acid and inflammatory poison must be expelled from the blood. S. S. S. cures Rheumatism because it is a perfect blood purifier. It goes down into the circulation, neutralizes the uric acid and drives it from the blood. S. S. S. expels the irritating, inflammatory matter which is causing the pain, swelling and other discomfort, enriches the weak, sour blood, and permanently cures Rheumatism. In all forms of Rheumatism, whether acute or chronic, S. S. S. will be found a safe, vegetable remedy, possessing the properties needed to cure, and at the same time a medicine that builds up the entire system by its fine tonic effects. Book on Rheumatism and any medical advice free to all who write. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

**The Professional Baker**  
Uses—  
**WASHBURN-CROSBY'S**  
**GOLD MEDAL**  
**FLOUR**

Well?  
If its good for the Baker  
Its good for the Homemaker  
**THE VERY HIGHEST QUALITY**



# Fall Hats



We are showing all the "new things" in Fall Hats. Narrow brim Stiff Hats and pinch top, dip front Soft Hats will be the popular styles, in black and fancy colors

**\$1.00 to \$3.00.**

Splendid Line of Boys' Hats

**\$1.00 and \$1.50.**

## THE HUB

### For Sale

\$800.00 for this 4 room dwelling, lot 50x150, fruit, well and small barn.  
\$2000.00 for this 7 room residence, lot 59x170, and 5 adjoining lots, 50x170, well and shed.  
\$3000.00 for this elegant residence, 9 rooms, lot 46x207 cellar, gas and water and best of improvements.  
\$650.00, 4 room residence } cash or  
\$550.00, 3 room residence } trade  
\$1000.00, 6 room residence }  
\$2500.00 for this elegant place, 2 acres 6 rooms and summer kitchen, fruit, well, concrete walks, large barn, in city.  
\$1200.00, 6 room residence.  
\$2750.00 for this modern home.  
\$1200.00 for this new residence.

**GEO. SCHAEFER,**  
Real Estate and  
General Insurance  
First National Bank Bldg. Seymour.



### A Woman of Refinement

never repels by an unclean mouth or decayed teeth. A good dentist is of more consequence to her than where she can find rare jewels or fine attire. You can always keep your mouth in good condition by our fine crown and bridge work. We also fill your teeth and make whole sets as only a good surgeon dentist can.

**Dr. B. S. Shinness.**

### Sun Spots

Tan, freckles, burns, stings, hives, ivy poison and summer skin blemishes quickly relieved by **Ka-De-Co Greaseless Cream**, used after shaving, or as a make up. It is unexcelled. Price 25 cents.

Talcum Powder is an indispensable article at this season. We have all the best brands.

**Cox Pharmacy,**  
Phone 100.

"Will Go on Your Bond"

Will write any kind of  
**INSURANCE**  
**Clark B. Davis**  
LOANS NOTARY

### WANT ADVERTISING

FOR SALE—Dry stove wood. J. R. Little. R. R. 1. a29d  
FOR SALE—A surrey, sell for \$25. Inquire at 422 South Broadway. a29d  
FOR SALE—Oak dining table and side board. Inquire 400 West Second Street. s2d  
FOR RENT—Business room and residence, corner Third and Broadway. Enquire W. E. Hoadley's grocery. a27d-tf

### Weather Indications.

Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday warmer south portion.

The little attacks of stomach trouble and stomach disorders will undoubtedly lead to chronic dyspepsia unless you take something for a sufficient time to strengthen the stomach and give it a chance to get well. If you take Kodol in the beginning and avoid the bad attacks of Dyspepsia, but if you allow these little attacks to go unheeded it will take Kodol a longer time to put your stomach in good condition again. Get a bottle of Kodol today. Sold by all druggists.

Electric cooking utensils in kitchens of railway dining cars do away with the danger always involved where glowing coals and open flames are the rule. The necessary current for electric cooking can be produced by a dynamo driven by a small Curtis steam turbine located in the baggage car.

Constipation with all its manifestations of a disturbed liver and indigestion yields quickly to **Sanol**. It only costs 35 cents to find out the great curative powers in the Sanol Remedies. Take nothing else from the druggist. Remember it is **Sanol** you want. 35c and \$1.00 per bottle at the drug store.

Dr. F. W. DraGoo returned last evening from Johnson county where he was called to attend the funeral of his cousin, who was killed by a Big Four train. Mrs. DraGoo and children will not return for several days yet.

Jos. Hibner, who was tried Thursday on the charge of assault and battery before Mayor Kyte, was acquitted.

The Progressive Music Company has sold a fine Clough & Warren piano to Mrs. Euler, of Hayden.

### DIARRHOEA

There is no need of anyone suffering long with this disease, for to effect a quick cure it is only necessary to take a few doses of

**Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy**

In fact, in most cases one dose is sufficient. It never fails and can be relied upon in the most severe and dangerous cases. It is equally valuable for children and is the means of saving the lives of many children each year.

In the world's history no medicine has ever met with greater success.  
**PRICE 25c. LARGE SIZE 50c.**

### PERSONAL.

Earl Welsh attended the Reunion today.  
Mrs. Chas. Fisk, of Aurora, is visiting friends here.

C. B. Lagrange, of Franklin, spent last evening here.

Frank Stam was a Brownstown passenger on No. 7.

Daniel Henderson was a visitor at Brownstown today.

M. B. Hopkins was a passenger to Columbus this forenoon.

Mrs. James H. Boake is visiting relatives at Louisville.

Birch Shutts was a passenger to Brownstown this morning.

Frank Rumbley was a passenger to Brownstown this morning.

Joe H. Andrews made a business trip to Indianapolis today.

R. R. Short went to the soldier's Reunion at Brownstown today.

Mrs. Carroll Bush and son went to Brownstown to visit relatives.

Miss Mable Harris has returned from a week's visit at Franklin.

Tom Hays drove to Brownstown this morning to attend the reunion.

Wm. Matlock and John Dixon attended the Brownstown reunion today.

Mrs. A. J. Brodhecker, of Brownstown, went through to Indianapolis today.

Miss Daisy Barkman returned this morning from a short visit at Brownstown.

Omer Cooley, of Versailles, went to Brownstown today to greet old friends.

T. S. Lett was in from Jennings county yesterday to see his son, Dr. F. Lett.

Miss Millicent McDonald went to North Vernon this morning to spend a few days.

James H. Boake left on the B. & O. this morning for Toledo and Kelleys Island, Ohio.

A. D. Eldridge went to Columbus this morning to attend the funeral of Newton McCoy.

Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Jones have gone to Terre Haute to visit Gid Arnold and family.

Miss Williams, of Indianapolis, who has been visiting Miss Etta Rust, returned home today.

Lee Long, of Indianapolis, was in the city a short time this morning on his way to Brownstown.

Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Long went to Brownstown this morning to visit relatives and attend the reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schwenk and children returned this afternoon from a pleasant visit of a week in Kentucky.

Thos. Harvey, of Indianapolis, representative of an Insurance company, transacted business with Clark Davis today.

Everett Lumpkin, who has been visiting his parents for several days, returned to Indianapolis this afternoon.

Thomas Casey, who has a position in a dental office in Indianapolis, is visiting his parents, Dr. W. M. Casey and wife.

Miss Emma Dunker, of Cincinnati, came down yesterday to spend a week with Henry Dunker and wife of Waymansville.

Andrew Smith, a farmer on rural route No. 8, was in town today and made the REPUBLICAN a pleasant business call.

Mrs. Jerry Anderson and daughter, Hazel, accompanied by the chauffeur went to Franklin this forenoon in their automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Windsor, who reside south on rural route No. 2, made the REPUBLICAN a pleasant business call today.

J. H. Maclock and wife, Leroy Miller and wife and Mrs. Knowles Mann and son were among those who attended the Reunion today.

Misses Alice and Clara Oesting and their guests, Gertrude and Anna Thoele, of Florence, Ala. attended the Reunion at Brownstown today.

Mrs. Anderson James and little daughter, of Lawrenceburg, are visiting Mrs. James' mother, Mrs. Thos. H. Adams, on East Fourth street.

Mrs. John Spear and children, of Bedford, who have been to the Deputy Camp Meeting, are visiting friends in this city. They will return home today.

### The Sick.

The immediate condition of Dr. Fielding Lett is satisfactory. He seems to be getting along as well as could be expected.

Grant Smith, at the hospital, is improving. If no unforeseen complication arises he will soon be able to be out again.

John Carey, who suffers a broken leg, is gradually improving.

There are many imitations of De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve but just one original. Nothing else is just as good. Insist on DeWitt's. It is cleansing, cooling and soothing. Sold by all druggists.

Want Ads. get results. Try one.

### RACE FOR THE PENNANT

How the Teams in the Big Leagues Stand at This Time.

| National League. |      |       |      |
|------------------|------|-------|------|
|                  | Won. | Lost. | Pct. |
| New York         | 69   | 43    | .617 |
| Pittsburg        | 67   | 46    | .593 |
| Chicago          | 68   | 47    | .591 |
| Philadelphia     | 59   | 50    | .541 |
| Cincinnati       | 56   | 59    | .487 |
| Boston           | 50   | 65    | .435 |
| St. Louis        | 42   | 71    | .372 |
| Brooklyn         | 41   | 71    | .366 |

At Pittsburg— R.H.E.  
Pittsburg... 0 0 1 3 0 0 0 0 \*—4 8 2  
Philadelphia 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3 11 2  
Batteries—Willis, Vail, Gibson;

Sparks, Richie, Doolin.

At Cincinnati— R.H.E.  
Cincinnati... 0 0 2 2 0 0 0 0—4 9 6  
Boston... 0 0 0 3 0 1 3 0 0—7 9 0

Batteries—Spade, Volz, Schlei; Tucker, Ferguson, Graham.

At St. Louis— R.H.E.  
St. Louis... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1 6 1  
Brooklyn... 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0—2 6 0

Batteries—Bebee, Ludwig; Wilhelm, Bergen.

At Chicago— R.H.E.  
Chicago... 0 0 0 2 3 0 0 0 \*—5 11 2  
New York... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1 9 2

Batteries—Pfister, Kling; Willse, Bresnahan.

American League.

|              | Won. | Lost. | Pct. |
|--------------|------|-------|------|
| Detroit      | 67   | 43    | .609 |
| St. Louis    | 66   | 48    | .579 |
| Cleveland    | 64   | 49    | .566 |
| Chicago      | 63   | 50    | .558 |
| Philadelphia | 53   | 56    | .486 |
| Boston       | 53   | 62    | .461 |
| Washington   | 44   | 65    | .407 |
| New York     | 37   | 74    | .333 |

At Boston— R.H.E.  
St. Louis... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3—3 8 0  
Boston... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 6 3

Batteries—Bailey, Smith, Stephens; Young, Criger.

Second Game— R.H.E.  
St. Louis... 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—3 7 0  
Boston... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1 3 1

Batteries—Dineen, Stephens; Ciotte, Morgan, Donohue.

American Association.

|              | Won. | Lost. | Pct. |
|--------------|------|-------|------|
| Louisville   | 77   | 55    | .584 |
| Indianapolis | 77   | 56    | .579 |
| Toledo       | 75   | 56    | .573 |
| Columbus     | 75   | 57    | .571 |
| Minneapolis  | 67   | 64    | .511 |
| Kansas City  | 61   | 72    | .459 |
| Milwaukee    | 57   | 76    | .429 |
| St. Paul     | 39   | 93    | .295 |

At Minneapolis— R.H.E.  
Minneapolis... 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 \*—3 8 3  
St. Paul... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1—1 5 1

Batteries—Fiene, Block; Theobald, Meyers.

At Louisville— R.H.E.  
Louisville... 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0—3 7 4  
Toledo... 0 0 5 2 0 0 0 0 0—7 7 2

Batteries—Adams, Sutthoff, Kauffman, Hughes; West, Abbott.

At Milwaukee— R.H.E.  
Kansas City... 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0—4 6 2  
Milwaukee... 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0—3 9 2

Batteries—Swann, Crisp; Dougherty, Beville.

At Indianapolis— R.H.E.  
Indianapolis... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1 5 0  
Columbus... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 3 0

Batteries—Siever, Livingston; Goodwin, James.

### MOTORMAN SHOCKED

While Adjusting Trolley He Receives Full Force of Current.

Hammond, Ind., Aug. 28.—One thousand volts of electricity shot through Charles Voll of South Bend, a motorman on the Chicago & South Bend interurban line at Indiana Harbor, and he was thrown from the top of his car into the ditch twenty feet away. In order to induce respiration doctors were compelled to pry open his jaws with a cold chisel, and so strongly did he resist that his teeth bit into the steel.

When Voll climbed on top of the car to adjust the trolley, his body made a short circuit and his hands were burned to the bone. He will die.

## Going to School

Only a few days until the opening of the schools.

### We Are Ready

We've made great preparations for fitting out the Boys with the best School Suits that our money could buy, or that the best makers of Boys' Clothes could put together. The cloth, the making the trimming and cut combine to form nothing short of **IDEAL SCHOOL SUITS.**

Two Piece Suits

**\$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 to \$4.00.**

A large line of School Caps in new patterns - - 25c to 50c.

## THOMAS CLOTHING CO.

## SEYMOUR DRY GOODS Co.

104 South Chestnut Street.

### Your Attention Ladies.

Here's good news for you. Just a few of the many special bargains we have to offer to you.

Muslin and Nainsook Gowns, lace and embroidery trimmed, 50c quality at 39c, 85c quality at 59c, \$1.00 quality 75c, \$1.35 quality at 98c.

Muslin Skirts, lace and embroidery trimmed, 50c and 60c quality at 39c, 75c quality at 50c, 98c quality at 69c, \$1.38 quality at 98c.

Drawers, 45c and 50c quality at 38c, \$1.00 quality one piece garment at 75c.

Corset Covers, 35c quality, deep lace trimmed at 21c, 45c and 50c quality at 39c, 75c quality at 50c.

Lisle Vests, long sleeve, 50c quality at 38c.

Union Suits, knee lengths, fine lisle, 50c quality at 38c.

Lisle Vests, silk taped, 50c quality at 29c.

Mercerized Lisle Vests, 25c quality at 18c.

50c quality Lisle Hose, tan and black, plain and drop stitch at 33c per pair.

## CLAYPOOL & FRY,

Successors to L. F. Miller & Co.

## DON'T FORGET

To see BOLLINGER for bargains in Real Estate.

Phone No's. 186 and 5.  
Office in Hancock Building.

### CONGDON & DURHAM,

Fire, Tornado, Liability, Accident and Sick Benefit

### INSURANCE

Real Estate, Rental Agency  
Prompt Attention to All Business

### TAKE YOUR BABY TO

Platter & Co.,

And get the Picture while you can. Delays are dangerous.

## W. F. Miller

Lawyer

Office: 102 1/2 W. 2nd St.  
Hancock Building.

SEYMOUR, INDIANA

## BATHS

Take Turkish Salt-glow Baths for all kinds of Lung Trouble.

### AHLERT'S TURKISH BATH ROOMS

### Insure Your Property in

THE WESTCHESTER

FIRE INSURANCE CO.

Assets \$3,738,676.45

GEO. SCHAEFER, Agent, 1st Nat. Bank Building.

### LEWIS & SWAILS

LAWYERS

SEYMOUR, INDIANA

Fall and Winter Styles now ready for your inspection. Also cleaning, pressing and repairing at

**SCIARRA BROS.,**

Tailors by Trade. 4 S. Chestnut.

Ask About Rebate Ticket.

### ELMER E. DUNLAP,

ARCHITECT

824-828 State Life Bldg. INDIANAPOLIS. Branch Office: Columbus



SMITH &amp; REMY, Publishers.

SEYMOUR, INDIANA.

## PARAGRAPHS.

—France now realizes \$80,000,000 from her tobacco crop.

—The annual profits of Monte Carlo amount to \$5,000,000.

A man can't feel restless when even his bills are unsettled.

—Princess Mary of Wales, age 10, is a depositor in the postoffice savings bank.

A moderate amount of rope-jumping is said to be very beneficial exercise.

—The Church of England Waifs and Strays' society has a deficit so far this year of about \$38,000.

—The collection of antitropical apes in the Regent's Park gardens, London, is the finest ever brought together.

—A lobster caught at Castine, Me., measured 37½ inches from tip to tip and weighed, minus claws, 1½ pounds.

—Bishop Collins of Boston is soon to go to Jamaica to take up the work of rebuilding the churches and schools destroyed by the earthquake.

—One firm of four men having their headquarters near the Illinois river gather \$100,000 worth of pelts every year, which are sent to Europe.

—There are 300 paint factories in this country, making over 100,000,000 gallons of paint a year and the business demand is increasing faster than the facilities.

—What is believed to be the oldest newspaper in the world is preserved at the University of Heidelberg. It is a brochure of 12 pages, bearing the date of 1690.

—Mrs. W. S. Peabody of Colorado is called the mother of Mesa Verde national park because of the interest she has taken in the preservation of the relics of the mysterious cliff dwellers of Colorado.

—Saxony is the most densely populated of the German states, having had at the time of the last census (1905) a population of 3,007 a square kilometer. The average for the whole empire is 112 a square kilometer.

A railway through the mountains north of the Adriatic sea, constructed by the Austrian government, to build up the trade of Trieste, though only 130 miles long, has 679 bridges and viaducts. It also runs through 49 tunnels.

—The Holiness church, whose members are mainly in Texas, Arkansas, Tennessee and Missouri, has joined with the Association of Pentecostal churches of New England, bringing under one head about 15,000 communicants.

—Philadelphia now has a negro population of 85,000, an increase of 20,000 since the census of 1900, a larger colored population than any other northern city, or nearly as many negroes as Baltimore, Washington or New Orleans.

—The Transvaal government, through the medium of a land bank that is being opened, is about to lend approximately \$12,000,000 to the farmers of the country to enable them to purchase modern agricultural machinery and implements.

—The up-to-date butcher shop is now provided with an electric meat saw, and the old hand saw is relegated to the junk pile. In its place is a small hand saw, driven by an electric motor, which severs all bones in a neat and expeditious manner.

—The Chicago fire occurred October 8 and 9, 1871. About 125,000 people were rendered homeless and over 20,000 buildings were destroyed. The loss was estimated at \$200,000,000, and the area of the burned district was about 1800 acres.

—The Christian Brothers, a religious congregation of the Catholic church, founded in 1680 in France, is building a large business college at Portland, Ore., an entire city block having been purchased for the school and a large playground.

—Turpentine is obtained by cutting a hole in one side of the tree, called "boxing," which in a few years kills the tree. The forest service has found a method of extracting turpentine by which the trees are far less injured, and the yield is increased 30 per cent.

—An old cello, which the owner at Mount Noorah, Victoria, sent to be repaired, was found to bear the label of Nicolo Amati and the date 1624. There was also found a record of the instrument having been repaired by Louis Dandeh of Versailles in 1781 for Louis XVI.

—Since the government monopoly of the liquor traffic in Switzerland has been in operation it has met the wishes of the legislators. The consumption of alcohol has been reduced from 6.27 liters to less than four liters a head. Ten per cent of the net profit of the monopoly is given to the cantons, provided they devote it to measures repressive of drunkenness.

They Looked Like It.

Mme. Kasebier the famous New York photographer, is very fond of Indians. When Buffalo Bill's Wild West show was playing an engagement in the city, she gave a reception to the Indians, inviting a hundred or more of her friends to meet them.

The Indians made a gorgeous sight in their native costumes. Their feathered head dresses were particularly large and splendid. One little white girl, who had been brought by her mother, and who had never seen an Indian before, gazed with open-mouthed astonishment at these strange feathered creatures. Finally she turned to her mother and said, "Mamma, do Indians lay eggs?"—Everybody's Magazine.

Muscovite and Japanese.

We are reconciled with Russia now, and cherish it as our sincere hope that our friendship will grow more cordial with the years that go. But this should not be at the expense of the policy and principles whereby we have won the confidence of the civilized world.—Japan Times.

Scourge of Tipping in London.

In London tipping has become a public scourge. In a west end restaurant if you pay £4 for your dinner and do not leave a fifth of that sum as a tip you are looked upon as a skindulter.—Paris Les Annales.

England Exports Peanuts.

A considerable item of the 1000-ton cargo of the Laurentian was a shipment of 1000 bags of peanuts from Glasgow, the first of its kind ever brought from that port to Boston.

Every Day Is Thirst-Day.

The governor of North Carolina can now assure the governor of South Carolina that it will be a good deal longer time between drinks.—Cleveland Plain-Dealer.

More Cables Needed.

Manchuria already receives 1000 cable messages a day from Japan. The doubling of the cables is probable.

Squirrel Slaughter in Russia.

The squirrel slaughter of Russia amounts to 25,000,000 a year.

## FOR THE LADIES.

## Is Life Worth Living?

Is life worth living? How can you look up into the sky and smile and ask, And such a question dare to ask?

How can you clasp within your hand God's roses and not understand With throbbing heart, fond, dutiful, The infinite and beautiful?

At blossom time, how can you hear Blithe messengers with notes high, clear, From branch and bough proclaim Bliss night, Without a taint of glad delight?

How can you know the gentle press On cheek and brow of wind's caress, And not within your bosom feel, An earnestness, a newborn zeal?

Is life worth living? How can you gaze lovingly eyes dark, true, And not within their depths behold The light that blends each hour with gold?

How can you, the ones who wear The crown of motherhood, bright, fair, Re-quest thus, when 'gainst your breast Two little warm red lips are pressed?

—Kathleen Kavanaugh.

The Way of the World.

Do you ever stop suddenly in the tumult of this rushing, tearing, busy old world and ask yourself what is it all about anyhow?

Such striving, striving, striving. And what for?

Such endless work, such endless worry, rush, pell-mell-oh! Really, isn't it wonderful that some of us live through it?

We must all stop sometimes and ask ourselves what it's all about, and whether we are getting in the returns for the striving, the effort, the clambering after things. If our ambitions are of the right kind, the returns will come in so fast that we can't keep track of them. That's true.

This is an excellent time of year to take an inventory of our thoughts; of the way we are spending our precious hours that are slipping away very fast—only we don't realize it until our hair gets scanty and smooth on the top of our heads and the little sunbursts about the eyes grow strangely and sadly visible.

There is one ambition, however, that is really worth striving and rushing after—and that is self-betterment. Self-betterment means making oneself agreeable, kind, good—generally sweet to know.

We all want to look pretty. That's a foregone conclusion and there isn't the slightest use in discussing it. The instinct was born in Eve. Why do we want to look pretty? For our own self-respect, and because our friends will like us more if we are dainty, sweet—a sort of pleasant picture for tired eyes.

Add to this a natural cheerfulness, an even disposition, charming personality, and these are the qualities that come from beautifying the inside of the head and the lining of the heart.

Here is a little creed, a little explanation to help us. To be a woman who is slowly lifting herself above the common everyday type, to learn to speak because we think and because we have something timely, bright, cheery or interesting to say, not because the air is rather calm and one thinks a few voice vibrations might stir it up. To be good and honest always, not for anybody's sake or for any reason but the greatest reason of all—for the sake of having a clear, clean, beautiful conscience. To know refinement of speech and action, beliefs, opinions and thoughts—to be intellectual.

By this it is not meant that we should talk wisely of Ibsen and all those others that not one of us really understands, although we all think we do—but to learn something each day, gradually gathering such a nice little collection of the world's wisdom that we must agree with ourselves that what we have learned, after all, is but a drop or two out of the sea of learning.

To be kind and sweet and considerate and charitable, for it is in these things that one finds the only real reward for all the scrambling, cares, sufferings, tired nerves and heavy spirits.

To be loved, not because we are state-ly or stunning, but because we are worthy of the deepest regard, because we are good and dear and filled with human sympathy and deep, tender emotions.

Isn't that an ambition really worth while?

Isn't that a creed worth living up to?

—New Idea Magazine.

Temporary Quarters for Summer.

Girls who expect to pass the summer in going from one resort to another may readily render their temporary quarters in hotel or boarding house homelike by means of various necessary accessories.

Among the boxes which will greatly mitigate the inconvenience of "living in a trunk" are those intended to hold shirt waists, shoes and hats. These are now so constructed that they may be folded and laid flatly into the bottom of an ordinary piece of checked luggage.

They are covered with embroidered burlap, printed cretonne, flowered chintz or denim in every imaginable color scheme and to go with them are laundry, stockings and scrap bags, for much of the discomfort of sojourning in limited and unfamiliar quarters is due to the lack of convenient receptacles for these things. Unmended hose and waste papers. In fact, the modern young woman is rapidly learning to hold in high regard the old fashioned bags of which her grandmothers possessed so large and varied an assortment.

In the matching sets of cretonne come glove, handkerchief, belt and pin boxes in addition to the larger and more important receptacles, and with many of them are included desk, scrap and work baskets, dresser scarfs, cushion and table covers. To accompany one set of cretonne covered boxes is a bureau scarf and cushion set of flowered lawn having a fluted flit border of white Swiss.

Another is of fine quality lawn with a hemstitched dotted Swiss border, and a third of fancy net has a lace edging headed with beading run with satin ribbon.

All these transparencies have color foundations of coarse lawn or silk, either pinked along the edges or with a moderately wide lace edged ruffle. One especially nice style in net is trimmed with narrow ribbon in swastika design, the trimming appearing at the three corners of the heart shaped cushion and one large design in the scarf's center.

If a girl expects to remain for some time in one place she may well afford to devote a few dollars and as much time to the making up of portable decorations.

All the accessories for a pretty summer looking bedroom, which include curtains, dwarf sewing screen, bureau, table and pillow covers, may be evolved from the most inexpensive of cotton fabrics.

Among the scores of attractive pillow tops that may be purchased "almost made" are those of green or white flit net, stamped in poppy or clover leaf patterns for outlining with sienna braid. These pillows are to be bordered with three inch wide Saxonia galloon, in all green, all white or both colors in combination. There are Bulgarian linen pillow tops, stamped for the Saxonia braid-work designs, that are most attractive.

There are flowers and hawthorns, to be done by laying the braid upon the fabric and couching it down.

Machine embroidered muslin pillow covers, finished with tucked or hem-

stitched wide frills of the same material, are easily laundered and quite as pretty as those having a three inch ribbon border matching the room's color scheme.

Japanese hand loom cotton crepe, which comes in white, brown, coral, maize or blue, makes an attractive looking couch or table cover. It may be finished with narrow wash ribbon or with white cotton knotted or cable fringe.

—O-O-O—

## W. D. Howells on the Suffrage Procession.

W. D. Howells, the novelist, has just got back to this country from London. While there, he witnessed the great woman suffrage procession. Mr. Howells says:

"It was an impressive and dignified demonstration, and I was much struck with the effect that it produced. I did not hear a single disrespectful comment. The demonstration represented a growing feeling among the English people. In my opinion, suffrage for women is bound to come. There are many arguments against it, but no reasons."

—O-O-O—

## Gossip as a Business Handicap.

"One of the heaviest and most lamentable handicaps a business girl can assume is the habit of using the phrase, 'they say.' It has cost many a girl promotion and in fact, that one instance has actually caused the loss of a good position."

So said one of the most successful welfare secretaries in America, a woman who has done wonders in advancing the standard of life and work among a thousand or more factory girls.

She had just been silencing a most unpleasant story which had started in the lunch room. Two girls had found places at the table, and, leaving their books or magazines and purses to mark the fact that the chairs were "engaged," had gone to the lunch counter to select their noonday meal.

During their absence one of the purses had disappeared. Of course, this loss was followed by tears, hysterics and conjecture. The latter was cruel. There was absolutely no proof as to which one of the hundred of girls surging through the room had picked up the purse. There was absolutely no excuse for the girls who left their purses so carelessly and temptingly unguarded.

But just happened that a very poorly-dressed apprentice girl had been sitting quite alone near the chairs from which the purse disappeared. She was alone because she had been in the factory only a short time and had made no acquaintances. And simply because no one could vouch for the fact that she had not taken it and some one had whispered, "I bet it was that new girl, Anna Grey—she's got such a way of slinking 'round," the wretched rumor spread like fire before a fanning wind.

"They say," "They say!" The meaningless phrase echoed all over the factory.

"They say she has only one dress to her name!"

"They say she brings unbuttoned bread and eats it with only a glass of milk!"

"They say her father ain't much good and one of her brothers was sent to the reform school!"

What had not been said about that hitherto unknown and unsung little apprentice was not worth mentioning and no one could say just who had said this or that.

By and by the rumor reached the ears of the accused one, and she felt, terrified, to the sympathetic, but just, welfare secretary. The latter left the girl in her office to recover from her fright and hysteria, and then the official made the rounds of the various work rooms. Not one girl would openly confess, but the thief's son had behind the little girl's back. No one girl could offer a tangible piece of evidence. The rumors faded and died in the presence of the welfare secretary's firm inquiries.

Later the real culprit was found. The straight-from-the-shoulder talk of that secretary, filled with her power, with remorse and she confessed to the secretary rather than have the other girl work under the cloud of suspicion.

There is hope for the girl who was brave enough to confess, but what of the girls who started the cry, "They say?"

—O-O-O—

## The Child and the Story.

When my eldest child was quite young I adopted a method by which her memory was strengthened and her power of expression considerably developed.

The plan, in so far as it benefited the child, was largely an accidental discovery, as I used it originally for my own protection against her incessant call for stories. Bible stories, fairy stories, true stories—any kind would do so long as the supply was unfailing. We began by reading a story to her for my husband, myself and four children, besides other duties, I had little time for reading aloud, and was obliged to draw upon my own recollection and originality for these stories, and at times my mind was either occupied with other matters or I was too weary to make the required effort. It was in one of these faded moods that the idea came to me, and thereafter the rule was that no new story should be forthcoming from me until the child could repeat, clearly and with no error of fact, the last one I had told her.

The result was a happy lightening of my burdens, while for the little girl it induced a habit of clear and accurate speech. As the educational advantages of the plan grew upon me, I gave her more attention, and limited my stories to those I wanted her to remember.

Later, when she started Sunday school and her teacher pronounced her knowledge of Bible history "wonderful," and the child dried on "repeatable," I experienced a fatuous pleasure common to mothers on such occasions.—Harper's Bazar.

—O-O-O—

## Plants Have No Forethought.

"A rainy spring, such as we have had this year," says a florist-gardener in the southwestern part of the city, "means a great deal of extra work on the flower beds and in the gardens during the summer."

When plants begin to grow and send out their roots in the soil they exhibit something like intelligence in adapting themselves to their surroundings. If the spring is dry, the roots go straight down into the earth in search of moisture, but in a wet spring they spread out just under the surface of the soil, and when the summer comes on and the earth dries on top, the roots dry with it, and the whole plant withers and dies, unless it is completely watered.

"So every gardener understands that after a wet spring he must spend a large part of his time during the summer in watering his stock; otherwise he will find his garden filled with stunted, sickly plants, dying for want of water. The plants have been enough to adapt their roots to the atmospheric conditions in the spring, but they haven't an atom of forethought."

Will Insure Against Stork.

Insurance against visit by Cupid or the stork is the purpose of an application made to the Michigan state insurance department by a party who wishes to pay benefits in case of marriage or births. After much consideration the perplexed commissioner has decided that this is a case in which to "case" the visit of Cupid or the stork might bring much joy it might also entail a large expense and could therefore be regarded as a misfortune.

## A CLOCK POEM.

"Sixty seconds make a minute; How much good can I do in it?"

"Sixty minutes make an hour; All the good that's in my power."

"Twenty hours and four a day; I'll have joy, I'll work, I'll pray."

"Days three hundred sixty-five Make a year in which to strive."

"Every moment, hour and day, My dear Savior to obey."

—Christian Observer.

## WHAT LABOR IS DOING.

Upholsterers in Guelph, Ont., are fighting a 40 per cent. cut.

The stationary firemen in Denver, Colo., have formed a union.

The San Francisco Barbers' union has a membership of more than 700.

Revere, Mass., town laborers have received a wage increase of 25 cents a day.

The Boston Cigar-makers' union has levied an assessment of \$5 on each member to advertise the blue label.

The Tackmakers' Protective union of the United States and Canada is the second oldest organization in America.

The hodcarriers of San Juan, Porto Rico, have formed a union and the railroad workers and street car employees are about to organize.

Two hundred pupils of Chester, Pa., public schools recently went on a strike because two of their teachers rode on boycotted trolley cars when it rained.

The threshers of western Australia have formed a union, with its headquarters at Casterton, and have been so far successful in raising the rate of wages from 6d an hour to 9d.

Brewery employes in Toronto, Ont., recently had their wages advanced to the average of \$1 per week and hours reduced two and one-half. Engineers and firemen in the breweries received an increase of 10 to 25 per cent.

Plans are being made by the Structural Building Trades alliance and the Central Labor union of Spokane, Wash., to erect a labor temple in that city, to cost \$75,000. There are 7000 union men in Spokane.

The United States government, within the next few weeks, will begin a series of scientific investigations into the causes of disasters in American coal mines, in the hope of reducing the present frightful mortality to a minimum.

The international convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, at Columbus, O., voted to admit to membership the engineers of all electric and steam locomotives, and the admission of engineers in Cuba to the brotherhood was also voted.

The agreement between the miners and operators of Kansas City, Mo., Oklahoma and Arkansas coal fields signed in Kansas City recently, provides a scale for two years, and the terms are practically the same as existed last year. Under the terms of the contract the average wage of a miner will be \$4.29 per day.

For the second time within three or four years an attempt is being made in New York to organize the stenographers and typewriters of that city. The Bookkeepers, Stenographers and Accountants' union, which has been formed recently, has issued a circular to all bookkeepers, stenographers and typewriters in Greater New York, urging them to join the new body.

It is reported from the headquarters of the United Mine Workers of America that the two years' wage contract entered into at Toledo last month by the miners and operators of western Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana has been ratified by a referendum vote of the locals by 77,000 to 7000.

## Healthy Kids.

In recently published reports of the fair which took place at the Home of the Daughters of Jacob mention was made of the chief usher, a "lad" aged 105 years, and of the "girls" who sold candy and lemonade, although they were only 103 and 107 years old. Some of the girls were expressed as to the ages of these inmates of the home. Albert Kruger, the superintendent, said that there was no exaggeration and gave these figures from his last report: "These are the ages of our wards: From 63 to 65, three women; 65 to 70, three men and eleven women; 70 to 75, eleven men and four women; 75 to 80, twelve men and eight women; 80 to 85, fifteen men and twelve women; 85 to 90, six men and eight women; 90 to 95, four men and six women; 95 to 100, two men and five women. One man is in his 105th year, one woman is 103 years old, one is 107 and the oldest is 113."

## Leaves from a Broker's Diary.

Nov. 1.—Looked up bank account to-day. Find I'm \$800 overdrawn. Bank reported in a bad way. Sorry.

Nov. 2.—Man called at office with bill. Asked for payment. Had him arrested for dangerous lunatic.

Nov. 3.—Customer came in to buy some stock; office force faint.

Nov. 4.—Funny man propounded query: "Would you rather have a gold piece without a motto, or a motto without a gold piece?" Kicked him for luck.

Nov. 5.—Borrowed \$2. Credit still good.

Nov. 6.—Borrowed fifty cents. Gloomy day.

Nov. 7.—Borrowed a dime. T'he'll with it.

Nov. 8.—Stopped eating.

Nov. 9.—To the Salvation Army. Hal-lujah.—Goldfield Gossip.

## A Tale by Elihu Root.

When Secretary Root was at Panama on his return from South America a newspaper asked him how long he thought the American occupation of Cuba would last and got the following story in reply:

"A kindergarten teacher asked a class of boys:

"Have you a warm coat?"

"Yes," was the reply.

"Can you take off your warm coat?"

"Yes," was the reply.

"Has a bear a warm coat?"

"Yes."

"Can a bear take off his warm coat?"

"No."

"Why cannot a bear take off his warm coat?"

"The teacher puzzled the youngsters a moment, and then one cub on the back row yelled:

"'Cause God only knows where the buttons are!"—New York Tribune.

## Fishing on Horseback.

On the California coast they fish on horseback. After a big blow enormous numbers of squid are sometimes seen washing about among the pounding breakers. When such a blow comes to the town every man or boy who can beg or borrow a horse goes galloping down to the beach armed with a 6-foot bamboo, at the end of which is a strong steel

hook. They dash into the surf, and, driving the sharp steel into the squirming jellylike creatures, haul them ashore one by one and leave them lying high and dry upon the beach, pumping ink and water, and with their long sucker-like arms coiling about like snakes. Squid sell for a couple of shillings apiece. Their flesh is good for bait; the pen, a long opal-tinted bone which extends from the tip of the tail to the neck, forms the cuttlefish bone of commerce, and the eyes, which when dried look like large dull pearls, find a ready sale among the curio dealers.—Fry's Magazine.

## MOOSE IN A MAINE TOWN.

Grazed on Lawn, Strolled Through the Street and Took a Plunge.

A cow moose weighing about 700 pounds and resembling a good natured donkey made a tour of Bangor early Sunday morning.

The moose was first disturbed about 4 o'clock while grazing on the lawn of Patrick H. Gillin, at the corner of Pine and Penobscot streets. A public carriage man had carried a fare from an early train, and was driving down Pine street to Hancock when Patrolman Dan Smith, who thought she was a mule, shoed her down toward Exchange street.

Reaching that populous thoroughfare she started up toward State street, thinking to cross to the west side and have a look at the library lot. But following citizens who came from a restaurant drove her back up York street. She started down Pine again and came down Hancock to a point near Exchange street. Then she went back to Pine street, down Pine to Washington—traveling too like a shadow—to Kenduskeag stream.

It was about half tide, but she plunged from the end of the wharf and swam to a bar in midstream. For fully half an hour she fooled around in the water, being pursued by several boats, and finally coming ashore at the city landing at the foot of Water street, some kind-hearted citizen having opened the gate at that point.

She ran through Water street and Pickering square to Haymarket square, dodged up Short street to Union and when last seen was going seventy-eight miles an hour over Union street hill.—Bangor News.

## Flowers at Funerals.

A clergyman who conducted the services at a funeral last night, said last week caused a mild sensation and, for the time, made the mourners forget their loss by speaking of the "foolish display of flowers." He said that the effort to ape the rich people in this custom was as reprehensible as it would be to follow them in dress. "I have come to be with you when you take away the flowers," he said, "but I speak to the living, and ask you to remember that there are places in the world where death notices state also that no flowers are wanted and ask that the money which would have been spent for them be sent to charitable institutions." The sentiment evidently found favor in some minds, for an extract from a sensible sermon made from memory" was sent to all the east side publications.—New York Tribune.

## Too Many Dogs in Texas.

It is unmistakably a fact that there are still too many dogs in the south, both in town and country, even in the most prosperous sections.

They will kill sheep in the country and they annoy, if they do not bite, unoffending persons in the city. They make hideous with their bark and howl, and they make nervous people afraid to go along some of the streets after dark where the unleashed brutes do their prowling.

There are good dogs, of course; but in the estimation of a great many persons other than the secretary of agriculture a small percentage of them are alive.—San Antonio Express.

## Whale in Portland Harbor.

Two whales, one about 100 feet and the other about 75 feet in length, were seen Monday swimming about the harbor by several cottagers at Evergreen Landing, Peaks Island.

The monsters were peacefully romping about in the water and when the steamer Pilgrim came down the harbor they swam to the distance, but remained in view of the people all the time flapping their huge tails out of the water and spouting water. It was a sight not often seen in Portland harbor.—Lewiston Journal.







## DO YOU GET UP WITH A LAME BACK?

Kidney Trouble Makes You Miserable.

Almost everybody who reads the newspapers is sure to know of the wonderful cures made by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy.

It is the great medical triumph of the nineteenth century; discovered after years of scientific research by Dr. Kilmer, the eminent kidney and bladder specialist, and is wonderfully successful in promptly curing lame back, uric acid, catarrh of the bladder and Bright's Disease, which is the worst form of kidney trouble.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is not recommended for everything but if you have kidney, liver or bladder trouble it will be found just the remedy you need. It has been tested in so many ways, in hospital work and in private practice, and has proved so successful in every case that a special arrangement has been made by which all readers of this paper, who have not already tried it, may have a sample bottle sent free by mail, also a book telling more about Swamp-Root, and how to find out if you have kidney or bladder trouble. When writing mention reading this generous offer in this paper and send your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. The regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles are sold by all good druggists. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.



**T. M. JACKSON,**  
**Jeweler & Optician**  
104 W. SECOND ST.

### Bucklen's Arnica Salve Wins.

Tom More, of Rural Route 1, Cochran, Ga., writes: "I had a bad sore come on the instep of my foot and could find nothing that would heal it until I applied Bucklen's Arnica Salve. Less than half of a 25c box won the day for me by affecting a perfect cure." Sold under guarantee at W. F. Peter drug Co.

## DR. SHERWOOD, Chronic Specialist.

Cures Catarrh;  
Rupture;  
Varicocele;  
Piles;  
Brights Disease;  
Diabetes;  
Rheumatism;  
Blood Disease;  
Nervous Disease;  
Indigestion;  
Female Complaints;  
Goitre;  
Cancer;  
Granulated Eyes;  
Skin Disease;  
Chronic Ulcers.

He has cured over one thousand cases of Piles, six hundred cases of Rupture and five hundred cases of Varicocele within the last five years, without pain inconvenience or detention from occupation.

Dr. Sherwood's Electrical X-Ray, Dry Hot Air Nebulizer, Spray, Vibration, Minn and Finsen Light Equipments are complete. He can make any kind of blood or urine test and give their true value in regard to health and disease.

Dr. Sherwood can come as near telling you what ails you without asking a question, as can any doctor living but he always seeks the help of patient also. Consultation and examination free and invited.

OFFICE: 10 1/2 NORTH CHESTNUT STREET.

## W. A. Carter & Son,

New Perfection Blue  
Flame Oil Stove

## Lawn Mowers

We recently added a machine for sharpening lawn mowers. It does the work accurately and we guarantee all of our work.

## Building Material

For the Best at  
the Lowest Price  
Delivered on  
Short Notice, See

**Travis Carter Co.**

### CASE AFTER CASE

Plenty More Like This In Seymour.

Scores of Seymour people can tell you about Doan's Kidney Pills. Many a happy citizen makes a public statement of his experience. Here is a case of it. What better proof of merit can be had than such endorsement?

William Ziekler, of South Poplar St., Seymour, Ind., Insurance Agent, says: "I can recommend Doan's Kidney Pills sold at C. W. Milhous drug store. I suffered from pain over my hips and sometimes in the upper part of my shoulder. Doan's Kidney Pills banished the pain across my kidneys and up to date there had been no recurrence. I was told by physician that the trouble was owing to uric acid in my system but since taking Doan's Kidney Pills I think I am about rid of it. They were quiet and effective in ridding me of the back ache and regulating the action of the kidneys secretions."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name Doan's and take no other.

### MARKET QUOTATIONS

Prevailing Current Prices for Grain and Livestock.

Indianapolis Grain and Livestock.  
Wheat—Wagon, 92c; No. 2 red, 94 1/2c. Corn—No. 2, 79c. Oats—No. 2 mixed, 49c. Hay—Clover, \$8.00 @ 9.00; timothy, \$10.00 @ 11.00; mixed, \$9.00 @ 10.00. Cattle—\$3.50 @ 7.00. Hogs—\$4.50 @ 6.90. Sheep—\$3.00 @ 4.00. Lambs—\$3.50 @ 5.50. Receipts—6,000 hogs; 1,350 cattle; 1,500 sheep.

### Thinks it Saved His Life.

Lester M. Nelson of Naples, Maine, says in a recent letter: "I have used Dr. Kings New Discovery many years for coughs and colds, and I think it saved my life. I have found it a reliable remedy for throat and lung complaints, and would no more be without a bottle than I would be without food." For nearly forty years New Discovery has stood at the head of throat and lung remedies. As a preventive of pneumonia, and healer of weak lungs it has no equal. Sold under guarantee at W. F. Peter drug store, 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

### At Cincinnati.

Wheat No. 2 red, 98c. Corn—No. 2, 80c. Oats—No. 2, 51 1/2c. Cattle—\$2.25 @ 5.40. Hogs—\$3.75 @ 6.95. Sheep—\$1.50 @ 4.00. Lambs—\$4.00 @ 6.50.

### At Chicago.

Wheat—No. 2 red, 96 1/2c. Corn—No. 2, 79 1/2c. Oats—No. 3, 50 1/2c. Cattle—Steers, \$4.75 @ 7.80; stockers and feeders, \$3.00 @ 4.50. Hogs—\$5.00 @ 6.85. Sheep—\$3.50 @ 4.65. Lambs—\$4.75 @ 6.00.

### A Grand Family Medicine.

"It gives me pleasure to speak a good word for Electric Bitters" writes Mr. Frank Conlan of No. 436 Houston St., New York. "It's a grand family medicine for Dyspepsia and liver complications: while for lame back and weak kidneys it cannot be too highly recommended." Electric Bitters regulate the digestive function, purify the blood, and impart renewed vigor and vitality to the weak and debilitated of both sexes. Sold under guarantee at W. F. Peter drug Co., 50c.

### Shot Off His Big Toe.

Bloomington, Ind., Aug. 28.—While attempting to catch a supposed chicken thief, William Hays, a transfer man of this city, shot off the big toe of his left foot by the accidental discharge of a shotgun. Hays heard a suspicious noise among his fowls and was cautiously opening his kitchen door with one hand, when the gun, in the other, was accidentally discharged. The toe was blown off and the whole side of his foot badly lacerated.

Sunburn complaints and other serious ailments common in hot weather can be traced to the stomach nine times out of ten. Keep the stomach in good order right now by keeping a bottle of Kodol handy in the house all the time, but especially during this month. Take Kodol whenever you feel you need it. That is the only time you need to take Kodol. Just when you need it; then you will not be troubled with sour stomach, belching, gas on the stomach, bloating, dyspepsia, and indigestion. Sold by W. F. Peter drug Co.

### Another Mine Reopened.

Linton, Ind., Aug. 28.—The Vandalia Coal company today reopened No. 9 mine, which will give employment to 300 men. This makes five Vandalia mines in operation in this city, with a daily tonnage of about 5,000. At present the company is giving employment to over 1,200 men, and within a month it is expected that other Vandalia mines will reopen and they will then be employing 2,200 men.

### The Best Pills Ever Sold.

"After doctoring 16 years for chronic indigestion, and spending over two hundred dollars, nothing has done me as much good as Dr. Kings New Life Pills. I consider them the best pills ever sold," writes B. F. Ayscue, of Ingleside, N. C. Sold under guarantee at W. F. Peter drug Co.

## BRYAN'S APPEAL TO KANSAS FOLK

In Topeka Speech He Dwells on  
Guaranty of Bank Deposits.

### ADDED TO PREPARED SPEECH

Action of Kansas Republican State Convention in Indorsing the Guaranty Proposition Prompted the Candidate to Make Some Remarks Supplementary to the Prepared Address He Had Fixed Up for the Topeka Occasion—Made Three Other Addresses.

Topeka, Kan., Aug. 28.—Before an audience which filled the Auditorium to overflowing, W. J. Bryan, Democratic candidate for president, last night spoke on the subject of guaranty of bank deposits. Previously he had delivered three other addresses, two from the veranda of the hotel and the third at Garfield park, where he attended a picnic by the Knights of Pythias, his latter theme being "Fraternity."

As announced by him before his departure from Kansas City, Mr. Bryan, in view of the action of the Kansas Republican state convention which indorsed the guaranty of deposit proposition, made some remarks supplementary to his prepared speech on that subject. He took up the advantages of the guaranty system and then answered the objections made to it by Mr. Taft and others. He began by asking why the depositor should be left unsecured when the national government demanded security of any bank with which it deposited money. He pointed out that the choice was between the postal savings bank and the guaranty bank, and accused Mr. Taft of favoring an unnecessary extension of the sphere of government in advocating the postal savings bank instead of the guaranty bank. Mr. Bryan declared that he preferred the guaranty bank proposition, which would allow the banks to attend to the banking business and yet compel them to give their depositors necessary security.

"I submit that in this effort to make all banks secure the Democratic party is the champion of the farmer, the laboring man, the business man, the professional man and the champion of the banker as well. No class is outside of the benefits of this law, for it bestows its blessings upon all," said Mr. Bryan in conclusion.

"Why has the Republican party been so quick to respond to the demands of Wall street and so slow to yield to the demand of the masses? There are two reasons—first, the Republican party has allowed itself to become the servant of the favor-seeking corporations, and, second, too many Republican leaders look at questions from the aristocratic standpoint, the standpoint of the few, rather than from the Democratic standpoint, the standpoint of the many. They legislate upon the theory that society is suspended from the top, and they fail, therefore, to understand either the evils that afflict the body politic or the remedies that are needed. The Democratic party viewing questions from the standpoint of the whole people, easily sees that which Republican leaders do not discover, and its remedies begin with the relief of the average man. This is the secret, if secret there be, of the primacy of our party in matters of reform."

### A Chip Off the Old Block.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 28.—Kermit Roosevelt, second son of the president, stopped a runaway pair of horses last evening after a wild chase on horseback along the shore road into Bay



KERMIT ROOSEVELT.

ville. Kermit seized the horses' reins while the animals were galloping at full speed, and brought them to a standstill. Mrs. Frank Hilton of New York and her two children were in the carriage. They were unhurt. Mr. Hilton was thrown out when the horses took fright, but was not injured.

The recent Panama census gives the total population of the canal zone as 50,003, of which 25,000 are employed by the Isthmian canal commission and the Panama railroad.

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